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Four Arctic expeditions are already projected for next year. Of these one will be sent out by Holland, one by Denmark, and two by Portugal. The Russian islands will be visited by al', but the Danish will specially explore

So great have been the underweight swindlings of bakers in England, that by a late court decision those who peddle bread in carts are obliged now to carry a pair of scales with them. Much better is the Turkish plan. They tack the baker up to his shop door by the ears, so that his toes will just touch the ground and furnish him with a razor, so that he need not hang there a second longer than he wants

The average devoted to the cultivaion of tobacco in the United States s said to have increased from 638,841 acres in 1880 to 700,000 acres at the present time, while the product has ginia led as a tobacco manufacturing | ist between them that might be expect- in the gasthaus zum adler. It is going ate crop of that State is said to be the and tarantulas were placed in a bottle a witness to see that they don't crowd Ergest ever raised, with the exception and shaken up well. In the year 1861 us or lie about us afterwards. These of that of 1877, which amounted to the students at the Polytechnic School military men are great strategists." 181.484.000 pounds.

The business of painting the huge signs upon fences and barns which assault the eye in all parts of the country is in the hands of a few contractors in New York and Chicago. One firm in this city spends from \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year in this way, paying from one and one-half to two cents a square foot for the work. The bigger the sign the better. Many can be found reaching 300 feet in length, and the biggest of all (at ing and contains one word.

A traveler reports a common scene in a Cuban church: "Each pious dame brings a little carpet, or rather, a small-sized negro brings it for her. She kneels, but in the course of a few minutes sits. An ill-bred person would say 'squats.' Tired with the course of the ceremonial, she at length reclines. In the middle of the service the floor is strewn with a choice assortment of ladies' dress goods, with the ladies inside of them. At certain see 200 or 300 women scrambling at

Members of Congress, journalists and professional men of Oregon have to murder Baum, but it was below the Napoleonic veteran and informed him petitioned the President to set apart dignity of an army officer, who was that Baum would be ready in a few Crater Lake as a public domain. The also a baron, to fight with a rlebeian; moments. There was a brief consularface of the lake is 6,300 feet above sea level, and it is about eight miles and defiantly to refuse the challenge. LINCOLN, - - NEBRASKA.

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face. Other rocks of remarkable form and elevation tower high above the lake. The lake walls are nearly perpendicular, and vary in altitude from 1,000 to 2,000 feet. Adjoining the take and guarding its approaches, the nountains are rugged and of great altitudes-one summit being 9,950 feet above sea level.

of hydrophobia. - Lancet.

The Choice of Two Evils. "Aurelia, do you know that you are

much ?" "No, I don't; and what's more 1

vehicle rolled on. There was in the quicker, if you can. He will stick carriage, besides the senior of the Bavaria, Herr Glesen, another mem- it." ber of that dueling club, and Herr Baum, the student who had the row Once more the student rushed at his with Lieut. Von Holz. In the bottom adversary. This time the lieutenant of the vehicle were three or four basket-handled dueling sabres.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1886.

Dreams made me glad—and sad "We want you as a witness to the Ringed with blue welkin, Dream I of something glad time to lose I've just picked you up," said the senior. Dreams make me glad -and sad;

debeians." I replied.

"No, he hasn't changed his views,

SCARRED FOR LIFE.

- William Canton in Good Words.

dogs, for instance. When troops are army. That's what brought him to full to stop the flow of blood. stationed in a German university city, his milk. So he went over as soon as nereased from 472,661,000 pounds to the officers and students are certain to possible. He is waiting for us now,

of Carlsruhe, Baden, Germany, and In a few minutes we drove into the the army officers stationed at that city court-yard of the hotel and carried the were in perpetual session, so to speak. weapons up stairs. On the large danc-They were lighting almost every day, ing seal, where the dispute was to be There were several students' societies arranged, where three gentlemen, at the Polytechnic School; the Saxonia, Lieut. Von Holz, his second, and a the members were not fighting duels threading a curved needle to sew up among themselves or drinking beer, wounds. On the table was a basin of they were having "personal difficulties," water and a sponge, also an open case as David Crockett used to call such of instruments. The Germans are joint discussions, with the officers of very business-like in all their underthe army of the Grand Duke of Baden. takings. During one of these street exhibi- Lieut. Von Holz, the cause of this Newark, Ohio) is more than 800 feet tions a corps bursch of the Saxonia prospective trouble, did not impress came very near being made a corpse by me very favorably. He talked through

an officer, who made use of his sword his nose, which he held up in the air, on the street and on the person of his possibly to facilitate his flow of eloantagonist. As it was, the student's quence. It was a very large nose, coat, a borrowed one, was cut and with large nostrils that looked as if slashed in several places. Whenever they were looped up at the sides. He the students and officers met in the was rather short and stout, and looked beer saloons, if they were sober far from enjoying himself. On the enough to converse at all, they used other hand, the lieutenant's second language towards each other that would not be tolerated in this country He was a fierce-looking, little old man outside of the halls of congress.

The bad feeling finally culminated that gave him the appearance of in a duel between Lieut. Von Holz and being a cross between a raterrier and for everybody to place themselves in a a student named Baum, a member of a bird of prey. He was a venerable kneeling posture, and there is a general struggle to attain this end. To the Bayarian society, which unpleasant affair is the subject of this sketch, of our party Baum supplied the the writer being an eye witness. The good looks. He was a dark-haired, once from a reclining to a kneeling position has a tendency for the moment to destroy the solemn feeling slung diatribes and beer bottles, mak- the Bavaria, was a big, broad-shouldone should have under the circum- ing good line shots across the table at each other. Next morning Baum sent a challenge to the lieutenant, who replied that it would afford him pleasure universities. Giesen approached the he, therefore, was compelled promptly tation in a corner of the large dancing

the students would pick seven of their number who were suffering from the will throw him off his guard. Don't same cause, the idea being to have give him time to cut back at you. As seven duels with sabres.

to fool with, as it never misses fire, advantages." fatal disease having nearly, if not all, The officers appreciated this fact and is not true to assert that hydrophobia with sabres, but they offered a comis always brought on by the mental promise. There was in Carlsruhe at anxiety that a dog-bite not infrequent- that time an army officer who besides ly occasions. We make these plain as- enjoying the high reputation of being sertions because some of our weekly a blackleg and a blackguard, generally, contemporaries have thought fit to re- was also remarkable for being nearly benefit, though it may harm a community. Hydrophobia is a nervous diswith his sabre to make the connection.

Von Holz began to move backwards, but Baum followed him more furious: "See here now we can ease, but it has the material cause, a The army officers were so kind and ease, but it has the material cause, a large side of the room. The army officers were so kind and reached the opposite side of the room. "Wishimaydie if it ain't so. I've poison, which is most likely a "germ" considerate, and so utterly opposed to reached the opposite side of the room. or micro-organism. It is a curious anything savoring of unfairness, that "Halt," called out the Napoleonic got some of the feathers at home yet, estimated that the pomace product in fact that birds, even when inoculated they relaxed their dignity to the extent veteran, interposing his sabre. The with the poison of rabies, do not suffer of proposing that their blackleg, Count combatants paused and took their forfrom the disease. We have frequently mentioned the fact that some individual should with his long arm, fight the mentioned the fact that some individual should with his long arm, fight the mentioned the fact that some individual should with his long arm, fight the mentioned the fact that some individual should with his long arm, fight the mentioned the fact that some individual should with his long arm, fight the mentioned the fact that some individual should with his long arm, fight the mentioned the fact that some individual should with his long arm, fight the mentioned the fact that some individual should with his long arm, fight the mentioned the fact that some individual should with his long arm, fight the mentioned the fact that some individual should with his long arm, fight the mentioned the fact that some individual should with his long arm, fight the mentioned the fact that some individual should with his long arm, fight the mentioned the fact that some individual should with his long arm, fight the mentioned the fact that some individual should with his long arm, fight the mentioned the fact that some individual should with his long arm, fight the mentioned the fact that some individual should with his long arm, fight the mentioned the fact that some individual should with his long arm, fight the mentioned the fact that some individual should be worth \$300,000 per should be uals appear to enjoy, with birds and whole seven scholastic gladiators. This carried on according to the code, but other animals, the same kind of im- offer was about equivalent to a man I see I am mistaken. Your man from the West with two of her chilmunity. Whether it is those persons with a long range rifle requesting an should keep his proper distance," said dred to see Dr. Hammond, to whom who are not given to fear or nervous antagonist with an Indian club to the old veteran. apprehension who always escape hydro tackle him at a thousand yards. The "And I," retorted Giesen, with a der the belief that she had epilepsy. phobia, even though bitten by a rabid students met again in secret conclave magnificent sneer, supposed that this The doctor examined her closely, burndog, we are not in a position to state. and sent back a very sarcastic commu- room, which is nearly fifty feet square, ed her back along the spine, and gave But nothing can be more detrimental 'nication, suggesting that when Count was big enough for these gymnastic general directions for her treatment, to a bitten individual than to brood | Leiningen's friends had sawed him in exercises, but I see I am mistaken. If directing that she be brought back to over his misfortune, or make himself two the proposition would be taken up Lieut. Von Holz cannot find room him again in a year. We were about miserable by learning all the symtoms from the table on which it had been to maneuver, I expect he will have to going away when Dr. Hammond asked followed as a matter of course.

laid. Then some more street fights go out in the open air, where there is if the other child did not need treatin danger of your life from talking se offer up the short-armed students in more comfortable."

mouths invariably contract consumption "Now you."

through the window. I recognized sabre more and his legs less. The lation ought to be very careful of that child's ed tendencies and education are such health. That was two years ago. The the head as being the porsonal properties and described by the health. That was two years ago. The the head as being the porsonal properties and described by the health. That was two years ago. The the head as being the porsonal properties and described by the health.

did stick. There was a fierce clashing tion is in a delicate condition, espeof blades. The lieutenant uttered an exclamation of pain and reeled backduel that is coming off right away. wards. His white shirt was covered You are the first corps bursch I've with blood, which gushed from his seen on the street, and as there is no head in streams. One of the sledgehammer blows of the student had caught him fair and square on the left harm, and be likely to make him in a temple, the wound extending around changed his mind about fighting with the outside corner of the left eye, through the cheek across the nose, which was laid open the breadth of a vital forces, will be so much of a safebut Prince William, the brother of the finger, and into the right cheek. The guard, and act as a preventive of disgrand duke, changed them for him. cut was at least an inch wide, and Some classes of men, like rival can- Prince William gave our little lieuten- probably much deeper, several large food, work reasonably, keep from all protected from impurities. didates, seem to be born enemies, just ant to understand that if he did not arteries being cut. The doctor, assist-'ag it is with some animals—cats and fight he would be kicked out of the ed by the old veteran, had his hands

Once more the word was given.

"I presume," said Giesen, leaning over to look at the wounded man, 500,600,000 pounds. Until 1870 Vir- quarrel. The same cordial relations ex- with his seconds and an army doctor, "that there will be no more military exercise today," and leaving Lieut. State. Now Kentucky is first. The ed to prevail if a few Texas centipedes to be a very serious matter and I want Von Holz in the hands of his friends

That night there was a "commers," or general jollification, at the clubroom of the Bavaria, at which, there is reason to fear, more wine was drank than was good for the health of those who participated. It was six weeks before Lieut. Von

Holz showed his aristocratic face in the Franconia and Bavaria, and whe doctor. The latter was unconcernedly public places, and if he is still in the land of the living he can be readily identified at long range by the scar across his face, which is convincing proof, if any is needed, that occasionally main strength and awkwardness, when backed up by pluck, triumph

The Biggest Duck Killing Yarn. Several old sports were seated around the table at the Board of Trade last Sunday, and as usual were deeply interested in narrating their achievements in the duck-hunting line, and some very tall yarns were spun, but as nobody questioned the volunteered experience of anybody else in the crowd, everything went along peaceably until Col. Minor took a hand with the following statement, with shaggy eyebrows, Sooked nose which for the time being completely paralyzed the boys:

"You fellows think you're mighty smart when you try to stuff us that you've killed forty and fifty ducks at shot. You're no good. I saw a shot once that killed a million !" "Oh, let up," chorused the gang.

"Won't do it. If you don't let me alone I'll make it two million, and and then I'll be on the inside." "Let's have it, then, if it isn't too much sudden death."

Baum nodded his head. There was each other. It was agreed that Giesen should give the word.

"Fertig-los," said Glesen in a loud crowd.

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value of apple pomace as a feed. An

analysis by the state chemist of Con-

necticut proves that fresh, well-pressed

other vegetable except potatoes." But

apple pomace, writes a correspondent

of the Indiana Farmer, to be value-

able, must be fed while sweet, before

also be fed in small quantities at a

If farmers who have silos, and who

are making cider, would put therein

their pomace and keep it sweet, it

would richly pay for the labor. It

food. The process of grinding the

should be short, that the pomace may

The Water Used by Animals.

Horses will go eight and probably ten have water more frequently, but never

steamboat Gazelle, running in the gulf | fertilizing elements at least \$30 per | culturist. trade from Houston to Galveston, ton. The mixture is excellent for top the region was a perfect godsend for in nitrogen and potash, thus making a sportsmen. Winged game was innu- complete fertilizer.—New York Times. part of the students to challenge him and all his friends. A secret caucus was held, and the students sent a communication to the colonel of the regiment, begging him as a special favor to pick out seven of his officers who needed averages and severage and sev to pick out seven of his officers who needed exercise and excitement, and you climb right on him, and cut away this particular trip, and as steamboats were not built either as large or as substantial as they are at the present time, we broke for shelter and an-The dueling sabre is not a safe thing to him, and make use of your natural chored at the mouth of the river. (The spot is now known as San Jacinto fermentation commences. It should bay.) It was barely tw light, but the

It is well recognized that fear or nervous apprehension can induce a fatal disease having nearly, if not all, the characters of hydrophobia. But it is not true to assert that hydrophobia.

Baum nodded his head. There was a look of determination in his knit brow and set mouth. The opponents took their places in silence opposite took their places in silence opposite each other about fifteen feet apart.

Baum nodded his head. There was a look of determination in his knit brow and set mouth. The opponents took their places in silence opposite each other about fifteen feet apart. each other about fifteen feet apart.
The program was that at the word of speck, such as I had never before or command they should advance on each other. It was agreed that Giesen have ever since experienced, and all those ducks turned up their toes." "Kill 'em all?" asked one of the

"Blessed if I know," said the colonel, could be fed from the silo as sweet and call it, as unwarranted and mischiev- the man with the long arm has all the The words seemed scarcely uttered but the whole of Galveston bay was fresh as when taken frem the press. ous in its working. Certainly any- advantage over the man with the before Baum was upon his antagonist, covered with ducks for a fortnight. Here I would remark, that if it lies thing like a panic is to be repressed, short arm. The former can carve up dealing out a succession of terrific The people lived on salted duck for too long on the press it begins to ferand no occasion in life can a "panic" the latter at his ease, while the other blows that could not be parried. Lieut about a year, and I gathered in about ment, which spoils it as a valuable "See here now we can't stand every. apples and pressing out the cider

Two years ago I escorted a lady

much cider. If pomace is so valuable one of the children was submitted un- of it to make the most out of it. more scope for his strategic ability. ment. She was the picture of health One afternoon a few days after the As it is I have no objection to the door and the mother said as much laughproposition for Count Leiningen to being opened, if it will make him feel ingly, never thinking for a moment that the second child was in any way down the principal street of Carls- the audacious Giesen, and then whis- the child to him, and made some little ruhe when a carriage stopped in front pered a few words to his principal, examination of her, especially about health; but hogs are given, or rather ful each of butter and flour worked subject is the universal opinion."

animals. But we certainly ought to know, and certainly we are fast learn-Much suffering to the horse and ing, that foul drink is just as producexpense to the owner may be avoided tive of a diseased condition of the body when drank by a hog as when drank season of the year, when the constitu- by a horse; and as we learn more of the nature and cause of swine plague we understand that so far as the health valent in many portions of this coun- of the animal is concerned we would better give foul water to the sheep, cow or horse than to the hog, for foul which has a tendency to exhaust the water prolongs the life and favors the vigor of the bacillus, and when drank introduces the germs of this most virupeculiar measure, the subject of mali- lent of all swine diseases directly into gnant influenza (pink eye). Anything the bodily organs. If we would safely which will strengthen and raise the preserve the health of our swine we will not force them to drink water from pools, ditches and creeks, but will supply them with water from a well

Large and Small Swine. Large white pigs have been very popular in England, where bacon and hams are largely consumed. We have imported into this country good pigs of some of these breeds, which have made a good reputation, and among them the best known is perhaps the the large white breed is not peculiar equal to oats. Indian corn is a poor where the large Yorkshire, Lanca-Vesuvius is no pimple, and yet it is substitute, not so easily digested, heatclassed as the large white breed. These three counties adjoin each other, and first, then grain, and water when there is really no essential difference these are digested, or water should be between the pigs of the several localigiven half an hour at least before ties, except as individual breeders take feeding. Horses often have dyspepsia, pains with their hards. This race of induced by being fed when warm, or swine, which is popular in that part of being worked after a full meal. The England, has been much improved of practice of feeding hard-worked horses late years, although the writer, when at noon and working them immedi. in that country as long as thirty years ately after is of doubtful utility, ago, met with many animals which weighed from 700 to 900 pounds, and evening and morning. They should usual as to size. A good deal has been How! By the kind of questions he these were considered as nothing unsaid and written of late of early matu- asks. ring pigs, animals which will reach a profitable weight at nine months old. ty shaped mouths should repeat at But it is altogether a matter of fancy, Bones may be easily reduced to a whether an animal should weigh 300 "Fanny Finch fried floundering fish"

condition for use as a fertilizer in this pounds in nine or ten months, or three for Frances Forbes' father." way: A pit is made large and deep times that weight at three times the Dialogue between mamma and her enough to hold the bones. A layer of age. Certainly there is something in five-year-old daughter: "Mamma, do wood-ashes and about one-third as the uses to be made of the pork which much lime are placed in the bottom has an influence upon the manner of about six inches deep; bones are feeding the animals, and it would not "Certainly not." "How is it, then, thrown upon this to the same depth; do to have all the pigs of a very large that you don't always agree?' a second layer of bones and more size. For some uses large sides and ashes and lime are thrown in, and this hams are desirable, and it is beyond is repeated until a heap is made above question that the meat of a fully mathe level of the pit; the heap is then tured pig has some qualities which covered with more ashes and lime, make it preferable to that of a pig and the whole is well wetted with forced to great weight before its muswater. The heap is then covered with cles have been matured. For some soil, and water is added to keep the purposes fat is more valuable than mass moist. The lime and ashes be- lean, but generally "a streak of lean come quite hot, and soften the bones and a streak of fat" in pork makes it so much that in two or three months most desirable for foods. The large lieve me or not," said the old gentleman, "but it's the truth I'm telling a shovel, and then makes a fertilizer and on that account are preferred by you. In 1845 I was captain of the worth at the market prices of the many feeders.—Dr. Thurber in Agri-

In frying meat, fish or fowl, never and they are produced by burning the set them back on the stove to cool in flesh in a peculiar way, with the obrounding country was unsettled, and time, which is soluble, and is also rich the grease. Always take up while ject of curing some disease. The be-

chickens are good to wash and clean windows, as they leave no dust or lint, Probably few farmers know the as cloth.

A small dish of charcoal placed in name into Europe. This is said to be your meat larder will keep the article the manner in which moxa is pracsweet and wholesome almost as ice. ticed in Japan. In May the leaves of pomace "is a richer food than any Charcoal is a great disinfectant.

To keep insects out of bird cages, and dried, and the mass is cut into tie up a little sulphur in a bag and small blocks or pieces. One of these suspend it in the cage. Red ants will pieces is laid on the body and set on never be found in closet or drawer if fire so as to burn slowly away. At a small bag of sulphur be kept con- first the operation naturally produces stantly in these places.

a cup of butter, two cups of sugar and supposed in the absence of actual expea little salt, and add to it. Then add rience. three eggs well beaten, a little flour and half a cup of hop yeast. Let it rise the second time; then roll out, and A man in South Bend, Ind., goes about twenty-five biscuits.

first be boiled until sufficiently tender der is made water-tight, and in the to allow the bones to be taken out. stern a mirror (twenty-eight inches After removing these, shape the head high and forty-eight long) is placed so neatly and skewer it together firmly; that the glass reflects the water in then mix some powdered sage leaves front and the decoys. Behind the mirwith pepper and salt, and sprinkle the ror the hunter sits and paddles his mixture over it. Then hang it on a boat toward the ducks, making his obspit and roast it before a clear fire, servations through a small spot in the basting it well while roasting. When mirror, from which the amalgam has done-which, if the fire is in proper been removed. As the boat moves up it behooves those who produce much condition, will take about half an to the ducks they can see their own hour-serve at once on a hot dish, reflections in the mirror, and in some pouring over it a good gravy. Apple instances swim toward the boat sauce is the proper accompaniment. - When the hunter is near enough to Poor drinking water has killed much | Caterer.

we consider the quality of drink sup- soup. Put them in three quarts of water and one as they rise. plied to hogs we have yet greater cold water after washing them well; cause to wonder that the amount of bring them down slowly to a boil, and disease is not greater. Horses, cattle add a bone, either from ham or fresh and sheep, are given comparatively meat, one turnip, one carrot, and one men grow in age and experience they clean water because they will not drink onion, and simmer for three hours, advance in knowledge. filthy water unless forced to do so, and stirring occasionally to prevent burnbecause the opinion justly obtains that ing; then pass the soup through a "Don't think so? That's rather "It is true, though. Physicians say that people who breathe though their mouths invariably contract consumpchild treated for epilepsy is now that they will drink foul water, and cubes, and drop them into the bottom When I was a youth I knew twice as Correspondents Public Grain and Stocs

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What is Life.

NO. 37.

WHAT is life?-a ray il stream Rolling onward to the ocean. What is life? -a troubled dream, Full of incident and motion. What is life? -the arrow's flight, That mocks the keenest gazer's eye What is life? - a gleam of light Darting through a stormy sky.

Deeply moving, quickly told.
What is life?—a vision pale,
Vanishing white we behold. What is life?-a smoke, a vapor, Swittly mingled with the air. What is life?—a dying taper,

What is life? - a varied tale,

The spark that glows to disappear What is lite? - a flower that blows, Nipped by the frost, and quickly dead. What is life? -the full blown rose.

That's scorehed at noon and withered. Such is life-a breath, a span, A mement quickly gone from thee What is Death?—O mortal man! Thy entrance on eternity.

HUMOROUS.

A fresh roll-the actor's new part. The ghost of a smile -Smelling the

An auctioneer does as he is bid, # postman as he is directed. A friend in need is a friend -who generally strikes you for a quarter.

very frequently in a state of erup-A belle differs somewhat from a cowboy. The more powder she uses, the less dangerous she grows.

"I'm dyeing for love," remarked young Jinks, as he put a little additional color to his moustache. When a miner has been eaten by a

grizzly, the western people speak of him as being admitted to the bar. "How do you tell a fool when you see one?" asks a correspondent.

Girls who wish to have small, pretfrequent intervals during the day.

you tell lies?" "Of course not, my child." "Mamma, does papa tell lies?"

A gentleman generous in his contributions for church purposes, but not regular in his attendance upon public worship, was wittily described by a clergyman as being "not exactly a pillar of the church, but a kind of a flying buttress, supporting it from the

Although tattooing is confined to the lower orders of the Japanese, round white spots are to be seen on the skin of almost every native of Japan in all ranks of life. These spots are known, Dr. Baelz tells us, as "moxa," The wings of turkeys, geese and sal in Japan, and the Portuguese and Spaniards must have adopted the same faith, in its power to alleviate or cure deep-seated pain for they introduced both the treatment and its Japanese the Artemisia cainensis are powdered a sore, more or less deep according to the intensity of the heat. The sore soon heals, but there is left a sear for-Corn Biscuit. -Scald two cups of ever. Those who have been subjected corn meal in one pint of sweet milk. to this "remedy" say that it is by no Then stir together three-quarters of means so painful as what would be

A Duck Hunter's Odd Craft.

let rise the third time. Bake and send duck shooting in an odd craft, which to the table hot. This amount makes he calls an "invisible boat." He has cut one-third of an entire boat's length Roast Pig's Head. -The head must down to the water line. The remainshoot he drops the mirror forward by live stock, and the following from the Pea Soup.—Take one-half pint of loosening a string and gets two effect-Kansas Farmer is pertinent: When dried peas for every two quarts of ive shots—one at the ducks on the

Youth, Age and Knowledge. "Yes, sir," said Jones to Smith, "as

"I don't think so," replied Smith.

Rose Leaf fine cut; that Lorillar ROFULARIA-CATARRHINE.

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ing was fine and the large company which had gathered to witness the eeremony represented the best people of Weymouth and the neighboring towns. The groom is the senior member of the wholesale jewelry firm of Bryant, Sprochine & Co., of Chicago, and the bride is the youngest daughter of our well known townsman, Mr. Edwin P. Worster. The couple made a handsome appearance as they presented themselves for the ceremony which was to selves for the ceremony which was to selves for the ceremony which was to be a selves for the ceremony which was to selves for the ceremony which was to selves for the ceremony which was to be a selves for the ceremony which was to selves for the ceremony which was to be a selves for the ceremony which was to be a selves for the ceremony which was to selves for the ceremony which was to be a s

college songs by a chorus of young gen-tiemen. Sup't Fisher, who presided, called upon Messrs, Beede, French and Denfeld for remarks, and Masters Leonard, Hodgdon and Chapin also made short addresses on the part of the pupils. An hour was then passed in social intercourse, when the compa-ny separated, having passed a most en-joyable evening.

breadth, the neck being a V of Duchess lace to the corsage. She wore an elegant white veil fastened with orange blossoms, and a set of diamonds, the gift of the groom.

The couple were attended by the nephew and neice of the bride, Master Eddle Linton, of Chicago, and Miss Lillian E. Dow, I and Miss Susie Poing in German, "Wait coule Worster of Portland. The ushers were Messrs. G. H. Baker, Bertram Mann, Francis Hunt, Louis Nash, Fred T. Hrunt, J. Warren Poole. The ceremony was performed by Rev. B. H. Davis, assisted by Rev. B. F. Eaton. At the conclusion of the ceremony a reception was given at the residence of the bride's parents.

The happy couple took the 10 p. m. train from Braintree for a bridal trip, on returning from which they passed a few days with Weymouth friends and will leave on Salurday for Chicago, which is to be their future home. The bartles were generously remembered by their friends, and we append a list of the presents.

y their friends, and we append a list

Historical Society will be held at the Tufts Library on Wednesday, January 4, 1886, at 7,30 o'clock p. m. A paper will be read by Samuel W. Reed Fsq., upon the "Weymouth and Braintree Coal Company," A full attendance is reconsidered.

Mr. Walter C. Gutterson has accept-st a position in the hardware store of Mr. Geo. S. Baker, and will attend to he repairing and jobbing which peo-de have been accustomed to have done of that the control of the con

The river has frozen over, and the melters have erected their shelters on the ice and are industriously pulling in

the shiners,
The Sunday train now runs to Cohasset, instead of Plymouth.
List of letters remaining in the Weymouth P. O., Dec. 34. Mrs. Mary Adams; W. F. Howard; H. A. Masen; Ananda McKenzie; Mr. James McOnghlin; James W. Magee; Mrs. Nellie O'Nell; Master John Nolan; Mrs. Hattie Newell; Master Joseph Nolan; Mrs. Elisha Phillips.
The remains of Ebenezer King, who died at Randolph this week suddenly, were interred at the village cemetery. The deceased was a native of this town and was well known in business circles. It is stated that the large elm tree.

be cut down on account of the bullding of the double track. Work of removing the ledge is progressing quite rapidly. Louis W. Nash contemplates erect-ing abouse on Front street, next spring. John Hassett died Tuesday of pneu-monia, funeral yesterday afternoon. The remains were taken to Randolph for burial.

At the Christmas gathering of the

niversalist Sunday school, a musical ama, "Santa Claus' Frolic," was pre-nted in which Mr. Chas, 1. Porter ap-

morning.

Corner Stone Div. No. 107 Sons of Temperance, at the urgent and general request of many citizens, will repeat the two act drama entitled "Down by the Sea" at Lincoln hall next Tuesday evening. Admission 20 cents, The drama will be preceded and followed by a fine musical entertainment.

Edw. Sweeney; James Smith.

The services at the Cong'l church last Sunday were in keeping with Christmas time. The order of exercises in the morning was an organ prelude; hynn. Come. Thou Almighty King; responsive reading; anthem, Arise, shine, for thy light is come; prayer; hynn. One there is above all others; sermon by Rev. W. A. DePew; anthere, Let esgo light was desiroyed.

d by the church choir, and a quarette of instrumentalists, consisting of
huer E. Pratt, 1st cornet: Fred Frat(cornet; Preston Lewis, alto; Arthuowers, baritone. Hesde assisting the
chool the quartette gave two selections
(good style. The solos of the evengowere by Miss E. M. Hatch, contrail
(a), who gave the song, "Nazareth,"
had Mr. C. Will Bailey, baritone, who
ing the selection "Lord of Life and
frince of Peace." As a whole it was
ne of the best programmes the schoover gave.

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Miss Georgie Russ has succeeded Miss Clara Richards as clerk at the dry goods store of F. A. Sulis.

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imself is the largest and most influe

Jan, 1, 1886; Mrs. S. A. Brigham, Wa Elliott, Mrs. Henry G. Ford, Miss Ea

A. J. Stetson, Tom Warfield, A. H. White. Postals for Mr. Joseph Clapp

Now that it has become necessary to did a new location for the saving bank we hope that the directors will decide to do a handsome thing for on community in the erection of an important hundred to the control of the

the following officers on Monday even-ing.—Noble grand, Geo. W. Sargent; vice grand, H. A. Thomas; secretary, F. W. Howe; treasurer, E. J. Pitcher, permanent secretary, J. L. Curtis; trus-

permanent secretary J. L. Curtis; trus-tees, J. H. Stetson, X. B. Thayer, C. C. fower. The installation ceremonies will probably take place next Monday evening. A fine and costly portrait of inte Past Grand Edward Rosenfeld re-cently purchased by the private contri-butions of the brothers, was on exhibi-tion at the lodge room on Monday ev-ening. The likeness to the deceased brother is very correct and suggestive of what he was in life. The picture with its heavy bronze frame will be a permanent ornament to the walls of the lodge room. The monthly meeting of the Ladies benevolent Society was held at Miss Margaret Bates' on Tuesday of last week. An unusually large number was oresent and one and all expressed the centiment of having passed a pleasant syening. Twenty members of the Wednesda

Twenty members of the Wednesday kentiment or having passed a pleasant veening.

The Y. L. C. T. U. will meet at Miss M. Terry's Wednesday evening.

The ladies prayer meeting was held at Mr. E. Humphrey's Tuesday p. m. The Wide Awake Workers will meet at the parsonage Wednesday afternoon to choose officers and prepare for the winter campaign.

Anna Thompson, also James Humphrey, are at home, having two weeks vacation.

Lester Thorspean arrived home Sunday fron Cincinnati, where he has been employed for a year past in an extensive packing house.

N. M.

SOUTE WEYMOUTH.

Mr. Bates Torrey, whose versatile pen has from time to time contributed

The next entertainment, which The next entertainment, which occurs at Odd Fellows hall Wednesday vening Jan. 5, will introduce the Philipmela Lames Quartette of Boston, and Miss Addie L. Nachols reades of he same city. The quartette is unsurassed by any of like character in the ountry and their numerous engagements testify to their popularity. Miss Vichols is a laidy of pleasing manner with rare attainments as an elocutionst. A choice programme will be over

As Mr. Edwin Shaw walked into the As Mr. Edwin Shaw walked into the grocery store of C. S. Stowell on Christmas eve it was noticed that preparation was being made for something unusual on the part of the gathered patrons, and as soon as the old gentleman had taken his seat in the corner, one of the company arose and in a neat speech presented him with a fine pair of Arctics, a solid plug of tobacco twelve inches long, and pipe to match. It was Mr. Shaw's 79th birthday and this being as he stated, the first Christmas present he had ever received, the surprise and satisfaction were almost too much and satisfaction were almost too muc-

The members of Stetson's Weymout Owing to sickness in the family of

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ymouth Savings Bank. L MEETING of the South Wey-gs Bask, will be held at the Bank, lanuary 4th, at 7 o'clock P. M., for eers and transaction of such busi-dly come before the meeting A. E. VINING, Treas, h. Dec. 14, 1885. NOTICE.

ned, hereby certifies that he has gry.
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stracted by h m after this date.
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IAL NOTICE. shaving demands against the Town touth are requested to present the , for settlement. at all demands will be presented be-the year, in order that a correct financial con into of the town may annual report.

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LOVELL'S CORNER. LOCAL CLIPPINGS Mr. Ambrose Salisbury, of Brooklyn, N. Y. is spending the week with his many friends and relatives at the corner.

Charles Tinkham, clerk at John O. Holden's, Quincy, is to open a jewelry store in South Weymouth.

Mr. E. E. Chapman, late manager at the Quincy Coliscum, has accepted a position as salesman in the Massachu-setts Boot and Shoe Company, Tremont

Row, Boston.

McPherson Post, No. 73, G. A. R. has secured for next memorial day the services of Rev. Wm. Hayes Ward, D.

D. L. L. D., as orator of the day. Dr. Ward is now the managing editor of the New York Independent—an Abington boy, the son of Rev. James Ward.

The Holbrook Steamer Company No. 1, have selected Friday evening Jan. 15, for their annual promenade concert and ball, to take place in the

Past Regent Wm. Croak has been appointed Installing Officer, by Grand Regent Henry Goodwin of the Roya Arcanum for Brockton Council, Wey

A Knights of Pythias lodge is to be instituted in South Abington. A meeting will be held soon, and the lodge for mally instituted about the second week in Languer.

become a part of the Old Colony system a measure which will be of much benefit to the summer travel shoreward.

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The high winds and the gate of lass week, coupled with another extreme high tide, did much damage at the sum-mer resorts along the shore, from Nan-tasket to Plymouth. The Hotel Nan-tasket piazza was badly wrecked.

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The home of Mr. Ouincy Holbrook. The lasters at W. E. Lyon's factory. N. Abington, struck last week for an advance, which was promptly granted. It is understood that Plymouth coun y is to be divided into new representa-ive districts this winter. It is expected that Rockland will be taken into Abingon district, giving two representative

The home of Mr. Quincy Holbrook, on Pleasant St., was the scene of a very happy gathering of little folks on Christmas night. A tree had been beautifully trimmed and heavily laden from the stores of good Santa. The evening was spent in singing, interspersed with recitations and games. On Sunday evening under the super-intendence of Mr. Bradford Hawes, will be given in the hall a New Years' concert, by the Sabbath school. All are cordially invited to attend.

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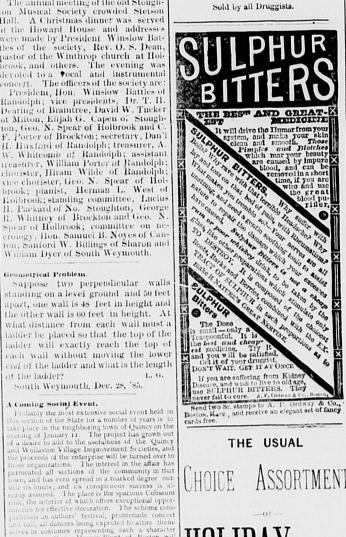
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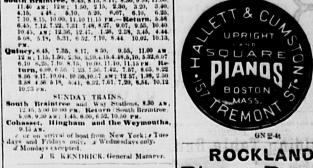
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In hamlet or in wild,

In every muiden's face-Or rugged or refined; In every manly breast

A star in skies of blue 'Tis hope and faith and trust,

Like Persian Lly white-

You ask me "What is love?"
Fermit me two reply,
A dew-drop from above,
A sunter m from the sky;
A thing of heavenly birth,
A germ of boly life—
In every spot of earth.
In human calm or strife.

In every spot of earth,
In high spot and service and her jewels, together with a small fortune in money and securities, had been stolen. Suspicion was fastened upon the bus ness manager, who had been in the house that afternoon, and he was promptly arrested. He, however, protesting his innocence, had induced the officers to allow him to assist them in discovering the real culprit and had visited with an officer at the pawnshops in the city with the result above stated. A flower in every heart, Its see I spent in lous springs Arousal by Cupid's dart,

> unknown to the proprietor or the neigh-bors. This puzzled the police greatly. It was a month before they were able to learn where she had gone. Jacques Voison, whom the business manager had associated with her in his testimony, had also disappeared and all traces of him were lost too. At last they found that Marie Blane had sailed for England the day afer seiling the jewels, and had not been seen since she landed in London on the night of the same day. The disappearance of the butler and the young woman, taken together with the pawning of the jewels and the lack of any direct evidence against M. Denais, induced the police to release him, although for months afterward he was kept un ler strict surveillance. My diamonds in the meanwhile reposed in

the vaults of the government waiting for further developments in this very mysterious case.
"It was, I think," continued the pawn-broker, "at least six months after the murder that the police received notification from Brussels that a lot of diamonds THE PAWNBROKER'S STORY. IIIE PAWNBROKER'S STORY,

III was a little old man, dried and grizzled, with grav hair, thin and scragge, which matched his beard and suited is tanned complexion and wrinkled face as if it had been ordered for that special purpose.

The Paris police at once sent a detective to investigate the matter. Surely enough, the diamonds were identical with those I had bought, even to those blemishes which marked my purchases. Then, too they lead been paymed by a young

grey, which matched his beard and suited with marked may part and surples of the surples of the

The old King Louis, of Bavaria, noticed one day that the soldier on guard did not present arms. The truth was the soldier did not know his majesty by sight. The failure of the sentry to present arms exasperated his majesty, and going up to the soldier, he asked:

"Why don't you present arms? Don't you know the official to whom you are indebted for your daily bread?"

The sentry glared at the king, and re-olied: A case of Mistaken Identity.

stated.

"The officer gave me a receipt for the diamonds, which he carried away, and it was placed under bonds to appear when wanted as a witness. In the course of a day or so the facts of the murder were given to the newspapers. It was then discovered that 21. Rue Colbert, which Marie Blanc had given as her address, was a butcher shop, and she was totally unknown to the proprietor or the neigh-

Is Ev ry Bedy Drank?

Among the many stories Lincoln used to relate was the following: Trulging along a lonely road on: morning on my way to the sounty seat, Judge—— overtook me with his wagon and invited me to a seat.

We had not gone far before the wagon began to wobble. Said I, "Judge, I think your roachman has taken a drop too much."

Putting his head out of the window, the pidge shouted: "Why, you infernal scoundred, you are drank?"

"Urning around with great gravity, the coachman said: "Be dad but that a tae first rightful scision your Honor's givin 'n twel' mont?"

rightful s'cision your Honor's giv'n 'n twel'
mont!"

If people knew the facts they would be surprised to learn how many people red in the
streets who never "drink a drop." They are
the victims of seeplessness, of drowsy days,
of apoplectic tanden ics, whose blood is set
on fire by uricacid. Some day they will red
no more—they will drop dead, just because
they haven't the moral courage to defy use
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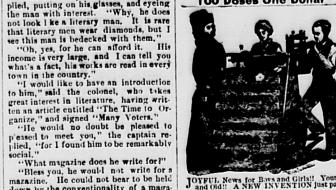
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Clissy up to her elbows in flour and us." spices."

"Well, I never!" said the other, with a giggle.

"Yes, and her mother's, too. That satin dress she wore at the party last night was her grandmother's bridal

gown made over, and the pearls were borrowed from Miss Layton. It don't cost her anything to dress. She'll

that way."

Clissy, then, was no mere butterfly,

He carried back the ponderous med-

"Much obliged," he remarked, suc-

"Yes, I've had very good luck this

He went straightway to the cottage

Clarissa Clarke lived. An apple-cheek-

ed little brother came to the door to

"Yes Clissy's at home," said he.

trousers to mend. Clissy can't come

But Dr. Dale laughingly pushed his

answer the knock.

morning," said the doctor, cheerfully.

"Humph!" remarked the other. The Workingman's Wife.

Let's go." The perfumed silken flounces rus- immediate relief. "Don't fall in love with her, Junius." "Your caution comes too late, old tled out of the library: the sound of chattering voices died away, and still Franklin Bartley looked solemnly at Dr. Dale sat, with his pencil in his Dr. Junius Dale; shook his head as if hand, staring down at his memorandto say, "'Tis true, 'tis pity; pity 'tis, um book. It seemed that the gloomy veil which dropped between him and "My dear fellow," said Bartley, the his future life were lifted. In his

aged mentor of the pair, "you cannot heart he could have blessed the agile more afford such a wife than you can tongues of these idle, gossiping girls. afford a steam yacht or an ivorybut a true, noble-hearted working-"There's no occasion to tell me girl! that," mournfully replied Dr. Dale.

"I'm quite aware of it already. If I | ical tome to the assistant librarian. was rich I'd marry Miss Clarke tomorrow-always providing that she cinetly. thought me worthy of acceptance; but | 'Got through with it pretty quick, as I am only a struggling young doc- haven't you?" said the assistant libra- of childhood proper, but it is by no tor, I'll do my best to keep away from | rian. her fascinations in the future." "A sensible decision," observed

Bartley. "But she is so pretty," yearningly remarked Dr. Dale. "Granted."

tion that her voice has received." "And she has such a winning way with her." "What difference does that make to up stairs."

"Y-yes; but--" "Stick to your colors then, man," cried Bartley. "Clissy Clarke is nothing on earth but a society belle. What you want is a helpful, willing, working bee of a wife-one who can aid

"And very beautiful she looked,"

ropes of seed-pearl, and violet blue like a human a he loved her. "Did she look like a poor man's rife?"

The room should be upstains, as and the result of the morning her waist, he told her of the waist her waist he

shortly. "Remember the old story of shortly is and another for the shrubs. Attention looked upon you as a sort of unattain- care with which he is guarded from and another for the shrubs. Attention lon of hot water, adding same weight care with which he is guarded from the shrubs. Attention lon of hot water, adding same weight care with which he is guarded from the shrubs. the moth scorching its wings in the able luxury—a star to be worshiped ture that is permissable. If there are ness of Londoners, would have been draughts, he managed to catch a cold should be given the location of the of sandal wood. When the color of the draughts, he managed to catch a cold should be given the location of the of sandal wood. candle flame."

Dr. Dale was silent. He had promised himself the pleasure of a call on Clarissa Clarke that very afternoon.

Clarissa Clarke that very afternoon.

The windows themselves should be given the location of the windows, they should be given the location of the daughts, he managed to catch a cold in his jaw, which resulted in a tooth-nothing more than a village doctor, with more ambition than practice—with more ambition than practice—with more ambition than practice—they should be given the location of the daughts, he managed to catch a cold in his jaw, which resulted in a tooth-nothing more than a village doctor, with more ambition than practice—with more ambition than practice—they should be given the location of the in his jaw, which resulted in a tooth-nothing more than a village doctor, with more ambition than practice—with more ambition than practice—they should be given the location of the in his jaw, which resulted in a tooth-nothing more than a village doctor, with more ambition than practice—with more ambition than practice—they should be of light guaze or lace. The windows themselves should be given the location of the in his jaw, which resulted in a tooth-noth ache. It was his first experience and he did not like it. He picked at the country, or, as they are called, home that a great mistake is solved over a quick first. Apply a graph with more ambition than practice—they should be given the location of the wood is extracted add two and they would have been in his jaw, which resulted in a tooth-noth ache. It was his first experience and he did not like it. He picked at the wood is extracted and the wood is Clarissa Clarke that very afternoon. for the present, at least, But now 1 large, and have crimson or green hoppers; because the former stand offending molar until, giving it an exmade by farmers giving so little heed groundwork of logwood stains to the

There was something about the girl feel that I may venture to hope. Will blinds, but these should not be kept bad weather better than the other tra hard pull, it parted with the gum to ornamenting the grounds in front wood and then the mixture. that attracted him with almost mag- you run the risk of sharing my scanty drawn down, as is too often the cus- ers, who have been accustomed to an and came out. This was a notch of the dwelling. The necessary time netic force. The tender light of her eyes, the sweet intonation of her voice, willingly, Junius," she answered, erful factor in the cure of disease of of character, the hopper reaches to a gone before, and, as he gazed at the repaid by enjoyment secured from the the rosy flushes of color that overthe rosy flushes of color than the rosy flushes spread her cheek when he talked to blue eyes. "And to tell you the hospital room should be well secured, hospital room should be well secured, she belongs to the race of Autolycus. her, were all separate attractions; and truth," she added, smiling a little shy-

yet he knew that he, like the hero of French romance, was "a poor young to be be be been dependent on the lower half of a window, permits it the lower half of a window, permi French romance, was "a poor young a rich man. Because, dear, I shall be to be widely opened without the dan- with serious thieving. Violence is

going to the Clarke cottage that day. subsequent to their bridal, Franklin well scoured, and always perfectly

And so, instead of following the "He always looks out for the main drown the sound of the attendant's

betook himself with Spartan resolve, At the end of five years, however,

keep posted up in these modern dis- minus her fortune.

called for her, and she wouldn't come. worked together, Clissy and I, and our the purpose of being worn.

A Vegetable Life Destroyer. "How does she find time for her music and oil painting?" asked the honey from their exquisitely shaped the Bible and nature are in favor of it do not notice it. He only wears what saw the further.

beneath.

THE FAMILY PHYSICIAN.

A medical paper announces a simple remedy for nervous healache, which is nothing more nor less than a solutake the horridest old affair and re- tion of bi-sulphide of carbon. A widemodel it with a scrap of ribbon or a mouth glass-stoppered bottle is half panel of velvet until you'd think it filled with cotton or fine sponge, and was made by a French dress-maker. I upon this two or three drachms of the know, she gives Bessie Layton music as near as possible to the seat of the Considered from a picturesque tourlessons, and earns quite a nice little pain, so closely that none of the volaincome for herself? And she writes tile vapor may escape, and retained unconventional-looking person, who book reviews and things for the newspapers, and keeps Mr. Clarke in books | For a minute or so nothing is felt, manner not unsuggestive of the abo-"Dear me!" said the other, with n in a few minutes—three or four usuyawn, "who at the party last night ally—becomes rather severe, but placed in a line of military precision she don't. Such gi is always do. suickly subside. It may be reapplied, his squaw mends rags close by. In Come, here are our novels at last.

Whooping Cough and Contagion Can this be whooping cough? This question must often and often be asked, and answered to the best of one's ability. Can the disease exist without what has been called the distinctive whoop? It can, and often acters. It is caused by a half convuland is often very loud, a kind of crowing or piping sound, very distressing to listen to, and most distressful for the little sufferer. I have said "little sufferer' because the complaint is one means rare in grown-up people.

Bearing in mind, then, the very serious nature of this disease, and its extreme infectiousness, to say nothing on the outskirts of the village, where of the dangerous complications which it may give rise to, we cannot, I think, be too careful to prevent its spread among the other members of a family,

"But she's fixing a chicken for papa's It is astonishing how little care is dinner. And then she's got my taken to prevent the spread of dangerous ailments in a family by the parents. What a lessening of acute otherwise! A sick child is one per-

so glad, so proud, to help you a little ger that might accrue from a draught. not unknown among them; but in the The floor of the sickroom should not remoter parts of Kent, which may be clean, and little bits of any thin kind "It's like Bartley," said Doctor Dale. drugget, or straw mats, put down to

Franklin Bartley came back to his na- Ministers Advised to Wear Beards. "I'll read up that case on the investive village, a moody, and disappoint. Dr. Wm. MacDonald, says in the tigation of cholera microbes," he ed man. His money had all been dis- London Lancet: That ancient and thought. "If a man expects to make sipated in unwise speculations, his pious father of the church, Tertullian any mark in his profession, he must wife had returned to her friends, designated shaving as a blasphemy against the church. It may surprise "A young man married is a young not a few when I say that there can So he disappeared into one of the man marred," he quoted, gloomily. no longer be a doubt that the bronalcoves of the library, with his medi- "Except, perhaps, in Dule's case. He chitic affections under which ministers cal quarto and his memorandum book, seems to have grown rich by degrees. of the gospel so frequently labor are And he is happy, too, even in the ob- often due to the violation of hygienic But he had not fairly entered into scurity of a country physician's life." law. The fact that the Creator plantthe merits of the microbe question | "Thanks to my helpful little wife," ed a beard on the face of the human when the twitter of sweet girl voices said Dale, with a glance of pride and male, thus making it a law of his from the adjoining alcove struck upon tenderness toward Clissy, who sat on physical being, indicates in a language the doorstep with two chubby children not to be misunderstood that the dis-"Oh, Clissy Clarke," said one. "I playing about her knee. "We have tinctive appendage was bestowed for

It was baking day, and there was reward has not been withheld from Besides, the Levitical law is just as explicit in forbidding the shaving of the head, except in cases of disease, as in the requirement -"Remember the The Judas tree is the great life de- Sabbath day to keep it holy." More-Oh, she does all the housework," stroyer of the vegetable world. Long over, physically considered, these views said the first speaker, scornfully, "like before the leaves appear upon the are corroborated by experience: for any hired servant. Even the fine branches the gorgeous blossoms ornadisease of the throat have in numerous washing-for they only keep one little ment them, and they look like scarlet instances been traced directly to the bound-girl - and Mr. Clarke won't sunbeams caught upon the boughs. shaving of the beard, the liability diswear a shirt unless Clissy has ironed The brilliant beauty of the crimson appearing with its growth, and vice it."

The brilliant beauty of the crimson appearing with its growth, and vice versa. Let all our ministers, then.

ousework, sews for the family draught which the nower lines control of the fact is I am not a church about 12 inches of them were burned off.—Jackson (Ga.) Argus. member."

AMONG THE HOP PICKERS.

England's Hop Districts. their Rugged Families.

"She'll live and die an old maid, see if of the skin that may occur will also cooks his dinner at a gypsy-fice, and if necessary, several times in the day, other places the gypsy-fires and ragand it generally acts like magic, giving mending goes on under a convenient hedge. Elsewhere two old women, of witch-like features, may be found,

with half a dozen children around them, squatting under the protection of a steam roller. Three crooked sticks propped up against one another over about as much fire as would fill a moderate sized saucer stand in front, and at this kitchen they are cooking does. And in different cases, the something mysterious in a passing whoop has different sound and char- strange fashion. Hoppers are of all ages, of both sexes, and, as far as can sive, half suffocating effort to draw in be seen, of various ranks. The great breath again after a fit of coughing. majority are ragged enough, though all you want is-" even about them there is a vague rags are at least partly voluntary. Many are obviously too well fed to belong to the utterly poor who go half-naked; and if their attire is of the roughest, it may be partly because they are too wise to camp out in more obviously full of something, with pans. Now and then one sees men, and even women, among them who belong, apparently, to the class of work-people in pretty regular employment. At times, to be sure, one catches

sight of a close-cropped bullet head, suggestive of a very recent "sixmonths;" but it is the exception. On derly body than seems consistent with And in five minutes Clissy came in, son's work by night and by day; a the nomadic nature of their trade. For erated on the leopard Fannie recently, looking even prettier, if it were a pos- family of ailing ones means a strain many of them, indeed, the work is reg- and reduced her toe-nails to a fashionasible thing, in her calico morning upon the nerves and a drain upon the ular enough. There are some families ble length. The nails had grown so dress than she had done in the white system of the mother or nurse, that which come yearly to the same farms, long that they were burying them-How he managed to speak out the life. Therefore I preach sanitation, when the hopping is to begin. On the ling a serious lameness, accompanied more attractive than a nicely laid-out more attractive than a nicely laid-out lates the teather land when the hopping is to begin. you with heart and hand to climb life's you with heart and hand to climb life's whole, the hopping season seems to by irritating pain. The animal had garden in the midst of a well-kept stand in it for a day or so. hill. You saw Miss Clarke at the never quite knew. He had prepared in all cases of whooping cough, or represent their month at the sea-side— her feet successfully noosed and the law? It does not suffice to set out a stand in it for a day or so. Winfield masquerade last night, in a form of words on the way, but they even of distressing coughs, when the way but they even of distressing coughs, when the paws hauled between the bars of the few shrubs and ornamental trees. Mould can be prevented from forme a holiday of work under healthy conditions and ornamental trees. Clarke's auburn hair, all twisted with like a human apple-blossom, and that or hospital room in all houses where houses, built for the purpose, and used keeper Byrne promptly clipped them the "well to do" in not securing the sired.

was used to it. The business of com- between the adjoining splints. for him. He further testities that, for matches out of every splint. the first time in his life, he has a "realizing sense" of what emancipation is.

A Big Beard.

While in our office one day recently Mr. J. G. Caldwell, of Towaliga, showed us his long and beautiful beard, which he generally carries under his measure 36 inches and reach to his knees while s'anding erect. He in than ever." formed us that he had not shavel in 10 years, but at one time by accident

Josh Billings and the Drammer. The late Josh Billings was once on passenger train bound for his old home at Lanesborough, Massachusetts.

On the train were several commercial travellers, who, to while away the time, proposed a game of whist. A

to the most superficial of newspaper a hand. Papa is always grumbling about my for its use occurs, the mouth of the are a fertile theme, and the paternal old fellow who is a capital player; try Papa is always grumbling about my bottle is to be applied to the temple or legislature has taken them in hand. him"—pointing to the "old fellow,"

"You don't understand, my friend; we want you to take a hand -"Ya-as, the stand o' corn is very

"My friend!" shouted the young

"Ya-as, game is oncommon plenty; "Oh, go to the deuce! You're as something which suggests that the deaf as a post!" and the man of check subsided, amid the laughter of his

companions. When Lanesborough was reached, "old Hayseed" arose to depart, when mercial man, who sat glum in his seat, marked: "Young man, when you travyour eye. See?"

The young fellow glanced at the card. The superscription was -"Josh Billings." Josh got off the train, and the man

companion : . - Harper's Magazine. Surgery in a Menagerie.

even said something to Clissy about

The moor of the siekroom should not said to include the Midway valley, it is be covered with carpet; it ought to the Clarke cottage that day

The moor of the siekroom should not said to include the Midway valley, it is be covered with carpet; it ought to be said to include the Midway valley, it is down the great water courses. When should be encouraged in any attempt be covered with carpet; it ought to be said to include the Midway valley, it is down the great water courses. reported to be the exception.-Maya- well seasoned, which occupies from to do so.-Tribune and Farmer. one to two years, the pine is cut up Work Saved by Type-Writing. into blocks just twice the length of A man of letters in New York was the match, eight inches wide and two ris, an American, in making Cheddar ers, rolled fine and soaked in three pints before he had worked half an hour he leaving about a quarter of an inch posing and dictating the 36,000 words pounder is then used, making them all occupied about twenty hours each, or uniform and even, and the bundled five or six days of three or four hours ones are dipped, at both enls, first each. At the end of each sitting he into sulphur and then into the soluleft the office with the completed manu-tion of phosphorous, and hung in a script in his hand. The result was ac- frame to dry. When dry, again they complished without fatigue, and its are placed in a machine which cuts quality, he says, was unusually good - the sticks in two, thus making two

> Fooling with Edged Tools. "I hear that little affair between you and Miss Montrose is off, old

"Yes; she turned out to be a cosaw the thing off before it went any good sized cheese, and it had to be sugar. Beat the butter and sugar

"How do you make that out?" "Why, don't you see, she is now a cutlass.

FOR THE FARM AND HOME.

by selecting their seed from the best tubers grown in those hills which yield the largest quantity. In the experiment alluded to "potatoes were taken for seed from the most productive and also from the least productive hill, and planted the next spring in regular and registered order. The result was that the largest tubers from the productive hill exceeded, by 16 per cent., the product of the largest tubers from the least productive hill, and the smallest tubers from the productive hill yielded slightly more than the largest tubers from the least productive hill." Whether a series of experiments would show similar results is uncertain, but as it will require only a little extra labor at the season of digging for farmers to select the seed for their following crop from the most productive hills, it is an ex

difference of opinion exists. Chemically muck differs very much, its ni- soil conditions also have operated

varying from 1 to 3 or 4 per cent. wise cultivator is he who carefully Pure peat, which is wholly vegetable studies into causes and effects. There matter, contains 3 per cent. and up- is no calling in life in which more ward of nitrogen, but is inert, and is careful study should constantly be not plant food until it is made avail- made than in agriculture .- Chicago able by decomposition. Its condition Tribune. of decomposition, then, has much to do with its value. The coarse, fibrous peat requires to go through a decomposing process before it can be used as manure, while the soft, black, buttery sick persons. muck breaks down into fine, rich black soil very quickly, and in this condition in boiling suds once a week will last

graded by the quantity of ash left

Beautifying the Homestead

Beauty of arrangement about the

effect upon grass, to which it gives a would. rich, deep green color and a luxuriant growth. Those who are interested in this question should first learn to distinguish pure peat from the earthy,

over its inmates. sandy stuff which is often called One can have the hands in soap muck, but is really a very poor subsuds without injury to the skin if the stitute for it. Pure peat contains only 1 per cent. of a very light ash, and the quality may be accurately

after it is burned .- New York Times. the body, and the best proportions of mineral matters; is less irritating than other foods and better digested. To make old lace appear new and house has a marked effect upon the

vanished utterly out of his mind when real adment is about. This isolation tions. In the rainy weather they cage, while a billet of wood was thrust without regard to order or effect, ing on fruit jellies by pouring a little the eventful moment came. He could is easily enough carried out in most must have a bad time, particularly in her mouth for her to bite on. Landscape gardening is a greater art parafine over the top, and that, when cried the young physician, firing suddenly up at the recollection of Miss im in all her fresh, young beauty, ommended the setting apart of a sick ommended the setting apart of a sick ommended the setting apart of a sick of the inflamed feet, and Head-nails from the inflamed feet, and Head-nails from the inflamed feet, and a mistake is often made by which can be easily removed when defor no other. These sheds are wind off close to the quick, after which the services of an experienced gardener, Rosewood being in so much request this can be done.

But after he had her hand in his.

The room should be upstairs, as and water tight, and abundant clean and water tight, and abundant clean handsome brute was released from igwhen a new lawn is to be designed, handsome brute was released from igwhen a new lawn is to be designed, for furniture, we give a recipe for any off close to the quick, after which the services of an experienced gardener, handsome brute was released from igwhen a new lawn is to be designed.

A clump of bushes here or a tree imitative stain, applicable to pine and

the plate and serve at once. Cheddar Cheese. The process employed by Mr. Har-Plum Pudding .- Six butter crackful of mixed spice and six well-beaten "In illustrating the Cheddar system, eggs. Stir it all into the milk, and add

when it was ripe enough to add the to keep the raisins from settling. rennet. To 58 gallons of milk he used Fried Potatoes.—Peel them and two ounces of rennet, and coagulation | boil in saited water; do not let them boil was effected in twenty minutes. On until they are soft. Beat one egg and Wednesday the vat was filled with 90 have ready some fine cracker crumbs; gallons of milk, and to this three oun- roll the potato in the egg and then in ces of rennet were used. Twenty min- the cracker and fry in butter until a utes after that he cut the curd—that light brown turning frequently that the is to say, in forty minutes after ad- color may be uniform; or the potatoes ding the rennet. Mr. Harris estimated may be dropped into hot lard. In this one pound of cheese to one gallon of case a cloth should be laid over a plate milk. One of the advantages of this and the potatoes should be drained system, is that it enables a uniform for a moment in this before sending

is well known to practical cheese Jumbles. -One and one-half cup-

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The Hudson River Valley (N. Y.) peach-growers, it is reported, wi abondon peach-growing for good on account of the untoward seasons and a conviction that the climate is becoming more and more unfavorable to that fruit. The restriction of localities adapted to peach-culture is yearly becoming more and more confined as cultivation carries the country away from the peculiar conditions incident to the original climate. Cultivators

and climatic conditions have much to do with the successful raising of all crops. This is especially noticeable and generally known in the case of tobacco, sorghum (when cultivated for its sap), wheat, barley, sweet cherries, peaches, grapes, and other plants that might be mentioned. The West Michigan, lake shore region is noted for its wealth of fruit of all varieties suited to a temperate climate, espec ially peaches. The opposite or nois shore is the reverse. Yet forty years ago the vicinity of Chicago, north, west and south, seemed excellently adapted to peaches, as well as the more hardy fruits. Winter wheat

Household Hints. Cranberry jelly mixed with cold water makes a refreshing drink for Brooms dipped for a minute or two

it has an immediate and very useful much longer than they otherwise A neat, clean, fresh-aired, sweet

> bands are dipped in vinegar or lemon. juice immediately after. Milk contains all that is required by

inmates. What can make a place have it clean at the same time, give it

Bread-Crumb Omelet .- One pint gardener. Almost any farmer could of nutmeg, and pepper and salt libermaterially improve the looks of a ally; also a lump of butter the size of The timber is towed in log-rafts place barren of shrubs and trees, and a small egg. Mix all together and

degrees, he let it stand about two moderate oven three or four hours. hours, till it cooled down to 86 degrees Stir several times during the first hour

makers on the Scotch Cheddar system, fuls butter, two cupfuls sugar, five that they never can guarantee an eggs, 11 pints flour, one half cupful equal quality of cheese two days in corn starch, one teaspoonful baking succession. As in the case of the powder, one teaspoonful extract lemon, working at Aberdeen, where the first one-half cupful chopped peanuts, mixquette, and I thought it was better to day's curd was too small to make a ed with one-half cupful granulated mixed with the second day's curd, the smooth; add the beaten eggs, the flour, benefit of uniformity acquired by Mr. corn starch and powder, sifted tomost improved utensils were used, in- roll out the dough rather thin, cut out cluding among other things, cheese with biscuit cutter, roll in the chopped vats cased for steam and hot water, peanuts and sugar, lay on greased barsteel curd-breakers, cheese-banders, and the patent leverless cheese-press." eight to ten minutes,

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It is the winter of the year!
O'er buried flowers the snow rifts lie; The storms have veiled with ashen gray The blueness of the summer sky. No brooks in babbling ripples run, No birds are singing in the hedge,

No violets nodding in the sun, Beside the brooklet's frozen edge; Yet unto leafless, Lroken boughs The greenest mosses closely cling, And near stern winter's stormy verge Soft float prophetic airs of spring. It is the winter of our life!

And storms have veiled with ashen gray The blueness of a cloudless sky, No light steps cross the threshold stone,

No voice of love our welcomes greet, No gentle hand enclasps our own With cordial salutations sweet, Yet unto bruised and broken hearts, Endearing words of promise cling And float upon time's stormy verge,
Bright blossoms of eternal spring.

—Luther G. Riggs.

mounted billiard table."

"And she sings like a nightingale." "She ought to, with all the cultiva-

you?" said Bartley. "Haven't you reolved that hereafter she is to be noth- way across the threshold. ing to you?"

netic force. The tender light of her fortunes, Clissy?"

He recollected, now, that he had in my humble way."

dearest inclination of his heart, he chance."

and set to work in good earnest.

"Oh, she rises at dawn. She says fly that ventures to rest upon the edge Dry goods merchant—"You would the best time of the working-day is of its blossoms is overcome by a fatal, like a place in my store, Mr. Shawbefore breakfast. She finishes the curious sort of opiate or sleeping mut? Have you had much clerical housework, sews for the family " draught which the flower juice con- experience?" Mr. Shawmut-"Well

Simple Benedy for Nervous Headache. The race of hoppers is not unknown declare, I wish I had her knack. solution are poured. When occasion readers. Their sins and misfortunes

> then comes a sense of tingling, which riginal savage. "Camps" is exactly the bottle be removed, and any redness hopper-just come from Whitechapel-

or among children generally.

suffering there would, be, and what a the whole, the hoppers give one the imdiminution in doctors' bills, were this pression that they are a much more orsatin and pearls on the evening before. may seriously affect her health for and write carefully beforehand to ask

"Not a bit of it."

"Then be warned," said Bartley, "Remember the old story of shortly, "Remember the old story of shortly," "Remember the old

feet .- A Family Doctor in Cassel.

Picturesque Rural Scenes in

fourth man was wanted, and a gentleman sitting near was requested to take

"No; I do not play. But there is an who sat demurely on the seat in front "Good player, is he?" said the commercial man. "Then we'll have some fun with old Hayseed;" and accosting the quiet, farmer-like passenger the young man, whose cheek was his fortune, blandly said: "My venerable friend, we would like to have you take which subsides almost immediately if are to be seen in the fields. Here the a hand in a game of cards with us, just to while away the time. Will you oblige us?"

Looking the young man in the face a moment, "old Hayseed" answered, "Ya-as, we'll be there in abaout three

gool-oncommon handsome." The commercial man was annoyed. "Speak a little louder," suggested the gentleman in the seat behind; "he is somewhat hard of hearing." fellow, "will-you-take-a-hand-

he quietly handed his card to the comdecent raiment. They have bundles, and in a particularly comical way rethem, and a large variety of pots and el on your cheek, don't get hay-seed in

> of cheek had to find a seat in another car to escape the "run" on him by his The Philadelphia Zoo's manicure op. selves in the balls of the feet, produc-

How Matches are Made.

under contract with a publisher to thick. These blocks are then passed the Highland and Agriculture of milk. Cream, one-quarter of a cup write about 35,000 words. He had through a machine which cuts them tural Society's show at Aberdeen, of butter with one cup of sugar; add prepared himself carefully for the up into splints, just the thickness retask, but the contemplation of its quired for a match, only that they are British Agriculturist: He went to a type-writer's officedowntown, where three or four industrious
girls were earning their living, and
learned that he could distate to one of pared with that this number seems.

With an advance, twice as long. This machine is capation of the best raisins. Bake in the best raisins and the best raisins. Bake in the best raisins and the best raisins and the best raisins. Bake in the best raisins are that he could find the best raisins. Bake in the best raisins are the best raisins. Bake in the best raisins are the best raisins and the best raisins are the best raisins. Bake in the best raisins are the best raisins and the best raisins are the best raisins. Bake in the best raisins are the best raisins are the best raisins. Bake in the best raisins are the best raisins are the best raisins. Bake in the best raisins are the best raisins are the best raisins are the best raisins. Bake in the best raisins are the best raisins are the best raisins. Bake in the best raisins are the best raisins are the best raisins are the best raisins. Bake in the best raisins are the best raisins are the best raisins are the best raisins. Bake in the best raisins are the best raisins are the best raisins. Bake in the best raisins are the best raisins are the best raisins. Bake in the best raisins are the best raisins are the best raisins. Bake in the best raisins are the best raisins are the best raisins are the best raisins. Bake in the best raisins are the best raisins are the best raisins are the best raisins. Bake in the best raisins are the best raisins are the best raisins are the best raisins. Bake in the best raisins are the best raisins are the best raisins are the best raisins. Bake in the best raisins are the best raisins are the best raisins are the best raisins. Bake in the best raisins are the best manual labor tired him in advance. twice as long. This machine is capalearned that he could dictate to one of pared with that, this number seems them at the rate of from 1,800 to 3,000 | almost incredible. They are then set, words. The noise of the clicking ma- every splint being separated from its chines at first threatened to disturb neighbor, so as not to adhere to each his efforts at original composition, but other, by being laid across a ribbon

"Oh, that's it? However, you'd are known as chin whiskers. They better look out for her, because now Harris' method is very apparent. The gether, and the extract; flour the board. she's slighted she's more dangerous

Selecting Seed Potatoes.

Judging from experiments made the New York Experiment Station last season farmers can increase the yield of their polato fields considerably are also finding year by year, what has been long known to the few, that soil

periment that all can afford to try.-The value of muck as a fertilizer is also was generally cultivated. The a much disputed question. It is not cause of the failure to raise peaches only in theory, but in practice, that a lies more in change of climatic conditions than otherwise. The changed

trogen, for which it is mostly valued, against the cultivation of wheat. The

and well-managed house exercises a moral as well as a physical influence

quality of cheese to be produced. It them to the table.

THE PART OF THE PA

winning the game.

Out of this church, in excellent spirits and are positive of winning the game.

All are cordially invited. Come, and A local polo team is to be formed in bring your friends.

Litchfield easily defeated McDonald a three mile race last Saturday ev.

Choral Society.

The rehearsal of "Elijah," given by the Choral Society at Clapp's hall, last

with fire grenades, but their services

were not required, as the fire was

The Union Engine Co. of Braintree

made a present to Mr. Frank O. Whit-

marsh, a member of the Company, at

Monday evening, of a handsome set of

parlor furniture, the presentation ad-

dress being by Mr. Thomas Clinton. A

pleasant time was passed with addres-

Miss Elizabeth Jordan's house, where

t has been set nearly every evening

houghtful kindness of heart that

visiting Mrs. Rachel Coolidge of this place, came near choking to death last

unday evening by swallowing a mo

lasses drop which lodged in its throat

By great exertion of persons present i

was dislodged in time to save the little

Simeon Gutterson purchased for the Village Cemetery Association Monday

ngton street, adjoining the cemetery

and belonging to Samuel Pray, for \$390.

Co. No. 1, held Monday evening, an ex-

one's life.

this winter, is most welcome, and th

his new residence on Shaw street, la

promptly extinguished by a person

ening.

The East Weymouth and King Philippolo teams have again met, but the result is not the same old, old story, 3 straight for the K. P's. The place and date of this contest was at the Rink last Friday evening, and the home team handsomely took the first goal in three minutes time, and the second in nine minutes. The third goal the visitors won in one minute, actual playing of South Hingham, will sing a favorite result of the control nine minutes. The third goal the visitors won in one minute, actual playing time. This encouraged them, as they fought in the next goal desperately, but in this goal the home team was up and doing, especially Fay, who caged the ball in one minute. This decided the game and of all the noise ever heard in a public place, that of last Friday evening exceeded any ever heard in this vicinity. Hats were thrown into the air, the band played "O, dear, what can the matter be," and cheer after cheer was given, all on account of the East Weymouths defeating the King Philips, which many said could not be done. Following is the summary of the game.

KING PRILITS. POSITIONS. E. WEYMOUTHS. KING PHILIPS.

POSITIONS. E. WEYMOUTHS.
First rush. Shaw
Second rush. Taylor
Cover-point. Fay
Center Hipson
Half back Smiley
Good. Pagin Goal...
Caged by Won by
Taylor E.Wey'ths
Taylor E.Wey'ths
Baker K.Philips
Fay E.Weymouths
Fay Fank K.Philips H goal Fay Fay E. Weymouths I Score, E. Weymouths, I goals, K. Philips, I go Fou's.—East Weymouths, I, King Philips; I. Total playing time—14 m. Keferee—Buckley

The officers of Crescent Lodge, No. 82, I. O. O.F., elected Thursday even- ses, vocal and instrumental music. Mr. ing, Dec. 31, were installed into office last evening by Fred H. Miller and suite this unexpected and generous remembers of Himself and the suite that the suite installed into office last evening by Fred H. Miller and suite this unexpected and generous remembers of the suite of last evening by Fred H. Miller and suite of Hingham. They are as follows: C. Trussell, N.G.; J.B. Denbroeder, V. G.; J.S. Sprague, R.S.; H.E. Raymond, treas; S. S. Marden, P. S.; W. M. Tirrell, W.; A. M. Bicknell, C.; Chester Ford, O. G.; S.W. Burrell, I. G.; J. M. Dunbar, Chap.; James French, organist; B.F. Shurtleff, R.S. N. G.; R. L. Lovell, L. S. N. G.; Stephen Tirrell, R.S. V. G.; G. E. Gardner, L. S. V. G.; A. L. Denbroeder, R.S.S.; J. T. Binney, L.S. S. At the conclusion of the installing ceremony an oyster supper was given in the banquet hall. The Nemo Minstrel Troppe of Cam-

bridge, said to be the best on the road, will give a complimentary and testi-monial entertainment to Wompatuck Encampment at the Rink next Wednes-Encampment at the Rink next Wednesday evening, January 13. The artists announced to appear are G. H. Coesbanjoist: Miss Annie Ford, vocalist; Frank Millard, comedian; Miss Lillian Bowditch, elocutionist; Don Dakeshar, as the watermelon man, and W. H. Hantly, the blind vocalist. To conclude with an afterpiece entitled "Rival Horse Rail Roads." Tickets, with respect of the property of the property

The installation of officers of Post 58 will take place on Tuesday evening. Jan. 12th inst. Comrade Senior Vice Commander Tobin, of Boston, has been detailed to perform the installing ceremonies, and Capt. J. B. G. Adams, Serg't-at-Arms elect, George H. Patch, Simeon Gutte Major Geo. S. Merrill, and other comrades of the G. A. R. will be present as rades of the G. A. R. will be present as guests. A collation will be served imand building thereon, situated on Wash mediately after the ceremonies. Comrades are requested to appear in full uniform. By order of the commander,

CHARLES W. HASTINGS, Adjutant. The ladies having in charge the Weymouth Band fair met Wednesday after-noon with Mrs. E. B. Gardner and noon with Mrs. E. B. Gardner and formed a temporary organization. The officers chosen are president, Mrs Stephen Tirrell; vice pres't, Mrs. A. V. Powers; see'y and treasurer, Miss Su sie Raymond. The fair will be held at the Skating Rink, Wednesday and Thursday, the 27th and 28th last. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Stephen Cain, Jr., next Wednesday afternoon, and all ladies interested in the project are requested to be present. The former, with F. M. Drown, related pleasing and interesting anecdotes and Messrs. Drown and J.H. Wallace rendered some vocal music.

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Dr. Howe, dentist, has removed his at his residence, Main St., nearly oppo-

rary will be issued tomorrow.

The Standpipe.
Inquiry having been made in regard

was assaulted Sunday evening in Washington square, while passing quietly ong the walk, his plug hat being smashed by the assailant. The injured party received \$10 of the fellow, who belonged in Holbrook.

Mrs. Jennie B. Worster is singing with the Ladies' Schubert Quartette, of Boston, having filled a number of engagements with them this season ing, commencing at 7 o'clock. During the latest being at Music Hall, Boston, Sunday evening last, in connection wit Reeves' Band, of Providence.

of which due notice will be given. Frank E. Hobart, while passing rough the Square Sunday evening

ast, was assaulted by a Holbrook rough A warrant we learn has been issued for rrest of the assailant. Mrs. Fred Sterling held a New Year' ea party at her residence on Summe

reet, last Friday evening. Communion services were held at Frinity church last Sunday afternoon. The large mastiff dog of E. S. Hunt roke through the ice on the pond he rear of the house last Saturday

nd was drowned. Mr. Nathan O. Smith has been the ast ten days very ill with pleurisy and pneumonia, but is now improving. Mr. Joshua Binney has been quite il with dyspepsia for a week or two past

Dorick White has commenced the ection of a cottage house on the pri vate way running from Washington t ichmond streets. General Sylvanus Thayer Post, No. 87, G. A. R., propose holding a grand fair on the evening of January 19, 20,

and 21, at Braintree town hall. Letters remain in this office for Mrs Mary Adams, Lizzie Landry, Adda J

The Woman's Suffrage League wi

neet at Elias Richards' today at 2-30 p Mr. Lewis E, Tilden presided at the rgan in the Union church, South Wey

outh, last Sunday.

LOVELL'S CORNER.

Mrs. Wilson Belcher, who has bee w much improved.

Mrs, Rebecca N. Burrell is confined to the house by sickness. Mr. John Maynard of Newton spen Tuesday with his brother George. Co. No. 1, held Monday evening, an excellent oyster supper prepared by Steward Bei. 1. White was discussed. Engineers Bicknell and Williams were invited, but the latter was unable to be present. The former, with F. M. Drown, related pleasing and interesting anecdotes and Messrs. Drown and J.H. Wallace rendered some vocal music.

Wanted,
One or two active young men to introduce "Companion Paste Blacking," the best shoe polish in the world. Apply at 64 Front street, Weymouth Landing.

Tuesday with his brother George.
The temperance meeting of last week was well attended and an excellent programme was well rendered. The edition of a paper has been added to the work of the society. The paper will be dalled 'Dry Pickings,' under the management of Miss Famile Hawes. It is anything but dry, and promises to add much interest to our programmes with Frank Rea as vice president. Miss Jesie Stewart was continued as scretary and Miss Edith Reed as treasurer. Miss Sarah Spilsted will edit Dry Pickings and the society. The paper will be called 'Dry Pickings,' under the work of the society. The paper will be work of the society. The paper will be say the society. The paper will be work of the society. The society and the society. The paper will be work of the so

Accident

Jesse Ames, while lifting rails on the South Shore railroad, at Hingham, yesterday, sustained a severe strain in the side. He was brought home to Wey mouth, and Dr. The Lift and the series of South Shore railroad, and home to Wey mouth, and Dr. The Lift and the series of South Shore railroad, and he series of South Shore railroad, and he series of South Shore railroad and the series of South Shore railroad, at Hingham, yesterday, sustained a severe strain in the side. He was brought home to Wey site the bank. Office open daily.

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The pastor of the church has finished the series of Sabbath evening talks on the Sabbath evening talks on the sories of Sabbath eve

EAST WEYMOUTH.

ratutiously distributing neat and retty calendars for 1886. Any person cishing one can obtain it by calling t the store.

interest of his partner, Mr. Solon Blanchards on each obtain it by calling at the store.

Charles G. Jones, recently foreman at R. G. Haskell's factory, has been tendered a position, which he has decided to accept, at Messrs. Packard & Grover's manufactory, Brockton.

At the noon hour last Saturday at M. C. Dizer & Co's factory, James Fitzgerald, while sporting with another employee fell off a low and broke his less than a propose at least not to be beaten in propose at least not to be beat not not least the No.

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A New Year's gathering was held at
he home of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Merchant, last Friday evening. Relatives
in good numbers from St. Paul and this
spicinity were assembled, which made

the hoped for new ones.

unment for the next meeting of the irrele and to present a plan of organiz-tion. The following persons consti-ute the committee:—Mrs. J. H. Pratt, tribur W. Bartlett, Alden Whiting liss Edith B. Chubbuck, Miss Marga

Invitation cards are given out for

cal and instrumental concerts by Boston artists, will be given.

L. F. Johnson, our local plumber has nearly completed the fitting up of his new shop at Spear's building. Mr. Johnson is a thorough workman and understands the business in all its branches, employs experienced help and with his facilities is enabled to perform in a satisfactory manner any work tendered to him. See card in another column.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burrell, who reside on Cleverly Court, have quite a family of children, and if I mistake not, have passed through a sever sickness with scarlet fever. One is a boy about five years old, was taken from them, but all the other children have fully recovered and the house has been thoroughly fumigated. Mr. Burrell was obliged to give up work and stay in the house for several weeks, devoting his whole time to the care of his children.

mother column.

Wompatuck Encampment held mother of their select dancing parties at Masonic hall, New Year's evening, and a most pleasant and enjoyable time of all present was the result. Music vas furnished by Christie's Orchestra of Boston, Geo. Christie, prompter. 60 souple, representing all parts of the flown, were present. We learn that mother will be given in a few weeks.

The Sunday evening Gospel Temperance meetings at Reform Club hall are increasing in the numbers of attendants weekly. The meeting of last Sunday evening was presided over by the president, fliram Porter. Remarks unday evening was, presided over by he president, Hiram Porter. Remarks were made by a number of gentlemen vere made by a number of gentlement or the singing was excellent and vas under the direction of Mrs. II. B.

Raymond.

The installation of the newly elected officers of Post 58, G. A. R., originally intended to occur last Tuesday evening, has been postponed to Tuesday evening rext, Jan. 12, at which time Semor Vice Comm'r Richard F. Tobin, of Post 2, So. Boston, accompanied by his suite, will perform the installing ceremony. Caterer Harvey Blunt, of Boston, will provide a nice repast. It is desired that every member put forth an effort to be present.

Rev. A. F. Walsh, of Tufts College will preside in the Universalist church next Sunday, at 2.15 p. m. At 7 p. m. Rev. Mr. Eaton will give the second of his course of lectures to young people, on popular topics. Seats free. The pub-lic are cordially invited. A New Year's tree and festival at the Cooms of the W.C.T.U., and under the Union's auspices was attended by over one hundred persons last Friday eventone hundr hundred persons last Friday even. The programme embraced singand recitations by the children, for
om the entertainment was held. A
asing affair not on the programme
curred, which was the presentation,
behalf of the Union, to Mrs. H. B.
ymond, by Rev. Mr. Rich, of the M.
Church, a handsome New Year's
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The recipitation accepting dence of Mrs. Deborah Harding.

It is a dence

said she should ever appreciate their kindness.

The members of the Sunday school class with which Mrs.W. H. Spencer is it connected, accompanied by their teacher. Mr. Nathan D. Canterbury, and several friends, paid Mr. and Mrs. Spencer a visit at their residence Tuesday evening. As a token of regard and love, the visitors presented Mr. and Mrs. Spencer with a very beautiful pedestal clock and thermometer combined, surmounted with a miniature Bartholdi statue; also a volume of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary. The gifts were thankfully accepted by the recipients, who after entertaining their guests regaled them with a nice repast of fruits of all kinds, cakes, ice cream, etc. Music, vocal and instrumental, and dancing closed the evening's enbrilliant wedding to take place at the residence of Mr. Lemuel Torrey, on Tuesday, January 19, at 8 o'clock p. m. The contracting parties are Miss Nellie H. Torrey and Charles J. Scott.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

NORTH WEYMOUTH

Mrs. Lovell was busy with improvements and repairs in connection with her home, when on Monday morning she was taken with a shock of apoplexy, from which she failed to rally. Her daughter Mary had gone to Boston for the day, and she, as well as her brothers, were telegraphed for at once. The funeral occurred on Saturday and was necessarily private, owing to the disturbed condition of the rooms. Rev. Mr. Stanton, of whose church the deceased was an esteemed member, conducted the services. Mrs. Lovell leaves three sons, who are in business, and one daughter, who will probably remain at the old home with one of the brothers.

The stockholders of the South Weyling to the stockholders of the South Weyling to the disturbed condition of the rooms. Rev. Mrs. Lovell leaves three sons, who are in business, and one daughter, who will probably remain at the old home with one of the brothers. form his friends that he has bought the interest of his partner, Mr. Solon Blan Mrs, Rice will address the Y. L. C. T.U. in the Adams' school-house, Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

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Jas. Fitzgerald, an employee of M. C. Dizer & Co., had his leg broken all statuday afternoon. Br. Fraser was called whoreheved in limits was removed to his home on Illustreet.

Dizer & Co's tactory had his hands trightfully burned last saturday conditions. They are all goods allowed the sufferer of much plant. He is now doing nicely but will not be able to resume he position for at least time. Messrs. Mr. L. Dizer & Co. have announced to their employees the sufferer of much plant. He is now doing nicely but will not be able to resume he position for at least time. Since good the sum of the party went in the stood of the party went of the

The warm weather we have had during the past week has made travelling disagreable not to say dangerous here abouts, not only for horses but for foot passengers. Our roadways are probably no worse than those of adjacent towns since the thawing and freezing processes have been engaged in such a close struggle to see which could lead. We feel more than ever the need of street lights, and hope the day is not far distant when one can go through the centre of the village at least on a dark night without being obliged to run into all the mud holes along the sidewalk, and losing one's temper into the bargain.

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The officers of Wildey Lodge No. 21, 1, 0, 0, F., were regularly installed on Monday evening by District Deputy Fred H. Miller and suite of Hingham, and are as follows: N. G., George W. Sargent; V. G., H. A. Thomas; recording secretary, F. W. Howe; permanent secretary, J. L. Curtis; treasurer, E. J. Pitcher; W., A. E. Richardson; C., G. L. Wentworth; I. G., J. R. Thomas; O. G., N. R. Ells; chaplain, George Holls; R. S. N. G., L. A. Cook; L. S. N. G., F. F. Bullock; R. S. V. G., A. F. Bullock; L. S. V. G., A. F. Bullock; L. S. V. G., E. B. Howe; R. S. S., J. H. Christie; L. S. S., C. S. Holbrook. When the ceremonies were over an adjournment was had to the banquet room, where a tempting oyster supper had been prepared by Bro. C. M. Grundstrum, and an hour or more was spent about the tables, short speeches ending the jovial meeting.

At the annual meeting of the Chemi-

ending the Jovial meeting.

At the annual meeting of the Chemical Extinguisher Company No. 1, held on Thursday evening, December 31, the following officers were elected for the year: Foreman, George W. Conantirst assistant, Gordon Willis; second assistant, Charles W. Hastings; clerk and treasurer, E. J. Pitcher. This is one of the most harmonious as well as one of the most valuable fire companies in the village.

Mr. E. B. Howe has disposed of hi interest in the firm of Donham & Howe dentists, of Rockland, and hereafte will give his entire attention to thousiness of his office at South Weymouth. Mr. Howe has had severy mouth, when the profession and the severy mouth of the profession and the severy mouth of the profession and the profession an years experience in the profession, and as already built up quite a patronagoy his excellent work in the dentistr

Mr. H. H. Joy has had a new mot Mr. H. H. Joy has had a new moto-put into his printing establishment am is running his presses with water pow er. The motor requires only a smal stream of water for its operation and is said to be a valuable invention. J. Howard Richardson's orchestra, which has the reputation of being one of the most select that Boston affords has been engaged for the promenade concert and ball of the Putnam Engine Company, which occurs at the townhall on the evening of Jan. 15.

The Odd Fellows Hall Association has purchased of C. M. Grundstruseveral feet of land adjoinging the building which may be utilized son time in the future. N. M. Mr. A. L. Hobart conveyed 65 of the voters residing in East Braintree to the town hall Wednesday evening of last week, when the town of Braintree wisely voted to accept the Legislative act empowering the town to take water from Braintree Great Pond. The vote

On new year's eve Miss Eva Rosenield was married to Dr. William L. Greeley at the residence of the bride's mother. The wedding was private, although a number of valuable presents were received as reminders of the happy occasion.

"Most of these hair preparations work," writes Mr. J. S. Burdick, of St. Louis, "but Parker's Hair Balsam is an honorable exception. My hair was thin and prematurely gray. The Balsam made it brown again and soft as in my made it brown again and soft as in my

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ousehold folks say it is the best they have ever seen." Mr. G. Lane, City Tea Mart, Rochester, writes: June 6, 1884. The Rising Sun Blacklead gives great Attiaction.

Mr. Jas, Gerson, Grantham, writes; "March 19, 1885. Your Rising San is a splendid article."

Mr. J. Tandy, Malvern Link, writes; "May 20, 1885. It really is the good thing it is represented."

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using the same, will be sold at public auction, one premises hereinafter described, tenge the premises described in said mortgage), on SATURDAY, thirtieth day of January A. D., 1886, at four chick in the afternoon, all and singular the premiseously of the order of the said mortgage deed, and therein scribed as follows, to wit—a certain 1 st of land in the buildings standing thereon, status in said ook, about two hundred and fifty feet; northing of washelf land of said Holbrook, about seventy-two i westerly by land f Robert Corthell, about noired and fifty feet.

and premises are to be sold subject to unpaid Conditions made known at the sale.

JOTHAM SALISBURY, Mortg-gee
SATHAS H. PRATT. Altorney. 82 Devonshine St.
Boston, Jan. 1, 1886.

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Mortgagee's Sale. DY virtue of and pursuant to the power of sa, contained by a certain mortgage deed given by Daniel Gallagher, of Weymouth, in the County Norfolk, and C mmonwealth of Massachusetts, of Syrus Washburn, of Wellesley, in the county and stree aforesaid, dated September first, A. D., 1883, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 553, Folio 555, for breach of the condition of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreelosing the same, will be said at public auction, on the premises hereinafter described, them the means of the premises hereinafter described, them the means of the same will be said at public auction.

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Saturday Evening, Jan. 9,—POLO—Whichers and Hardscrabbles, of Weymouth Tuesday Evening, Jan. 12,-POLO-Coliseums vs. Wollastons. League Game Saturday Evening, Jan. 16,-POLO-Drakes vs. Whichers. League Game.

III. The selectmen shall annually, during the

the abatement or remittance of taxes.
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large majority, proved his popularity among the legislators. Col. B. S. Lov unch street or public place. No person shall rid-drive unnecessarily or suffer any horse or neat catt ander his control or care to go on the sidewalk any street within the town.

XVII. No person shall ride a bicycle or oth

r to any dwelling-house not owned or occupied t

Miss Elizabeth A. Bates, a minor of Braintree, for stubbornness, had her case continued to the first Thursday in April, and in the meanwhile was placed in care of her grandfather, who lives in Cohasset.

Four minor children of Thomas Ryan, of Weymouth, were placed in the care of the overseers of the poor of this town, because of non-support by their town, because of non-support by their

either of the foregoing By-Laws shall to the treasury of the town, to inure to s

XXXVII. It shall be the duty of all const-

are officers and watchmen of the town to the motice of, and promptly prosecute for, all voices of either of the foregoing By-Laws.

wn and in force are hereby annulled and repeale ach nullification and repeal to take effect upone approval of the foregoing By-Laws by the

MMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETT

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The foregoing By-Laws are approved, excepting Sections VIII, and IX, and the clause in Section VIII, beginning "Nor shall any person remover deface any notice" and the words following high are disapproved.

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ell was delegated to introduce Capt. A to his new sphere of duty, which he did with much grace and apparent pleasure.

Seth W. Mann, of Randolph, for as sault on his wife, was fined \$5 and

Frank A. Read, of West Quincy, for

\$50 and costs; appealed.

Jennie Smith, of Weymouth, for drunkenness, found guilty and fined \$3 and cost and in default was com-

nitted.
Robert Fullayson of Quincy, for assault, paid line and cost amounting to

38.15.

John Colorea, of Weymouth, for malicious mischief, found guilty, and paid

of Capt. Adams as Serg't-at-Arms by

The Legislature.

Town Clerk

uniustration of this in the passage of the Scihich your paster has read this morning where
that a certain rich man, full of the cares
to said unto his servants that his barns shoul
ater in order to contain the fruits of his faritile he was yet planning, scheming to enhanridly treasure, the voice of God spake, sayin
fool, this night thy soul shall be required.
He was a successful business man and imation of that Des Moines man, a wise ma
We have no reason for supposing, on the
y, that he was not regarded well by his neight
In the opinion of the world he was an house
If his fellow citizens at that time had a put
ury, he was no doubt a subscriber to it. I
simion he was a good citizen and a successful
s man. But let us take the words of the
couldn't wait until morning to build that
That barn had to be enlarged and it is safe
ne that that very night he went out with his
uates to stake out those grounds. But hark
a voice in the darkness, while he works he
voice; it is the voice of God. What does it
says to this so-called wise man, "Thou fool,
it thy soul shall be required of thee,"
will notice, my friends, that they did not
bain the next day. The contract had been
earchitect and the builders were ready, but
was done. What did they do? They had

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> The epidemic is said to have all the characteristics of the black plague which decimated London years ago. Camp and jail fever are closely allied to this form of typhus. A corps of Albany's mest skilled physicians are at present on duty at the penitentiary, and are working manfully to check the further spread of the epidemic, but it is believed their labors have thus far proved unavailing. The institution is quarantined, and a strict watch is bent by the patrol guarding the grounds to Steam and Gas Fitter. 4 Gurney Place, So. Abington. ROSENFELD BUILDING, South Weymouth.

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THE WEEK.

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The Latest Phases of the Royal Finan-

Wagner's "Niebelungening," and listening from behind a screen to poetry read in another room by a lady reader. His latest freak is characteristic. After building his paluce at Chiemsee, he discovered that one of the halls was a trifle too narrow. He at once ordered it to be pulled do an and rebuilt, though it had just been decorated at enormous cost. The artists, architects and upholderers employed in ministering to the royal

that the Emperor William's repugnance to the latter solution will prevent its indoption, even should it be favored by Prince Bismarck, whom King Ludwig detests. The wildest rumors are aftont in Munich, and all ifficial attempts to hush up the regulal have been useless.

JUDAISM IN THE SOUTH.

The Principles of the Pittsburg Con-ference Not Considered Binding.

The southern rabbinical conference at Naw Orleans has adopted the report of the commit

Reform in Ireland.

Lord Randolph Churchill has submitted to the British Cabinet a proposition for the reform of the administration of the Government of Ireland. The scheme is supported by the Earl of Carnarvon, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, and by Baron Ashbourne, the Lord Chancellor. The proposition involves the abolition of the vice royalty and the Castle executive, and the placing of Ireland on the same footing as Scotland, having a Secretary in the Cabinet. If the Cabinet adopts the measure, it will be presented to Farihanent, togother with the scheme for local government, which has already been decided apon.

The Congo.

Reform in Ireland.

Big Business Block in the Heart of Defroit Destroyed.

A fire started in the packing department of F.M. Ferry & Co.'s mammoth building on the corner of Lafayetre and Brush streets, Detroit, Mich., recently and soon enveloped the whole building, which was a mere shell, having but one wall inside of the outer walls. Bravely the firemen kept at their work, but all efforts seemed intile. Buildings on the opposite side of Brush and Craginan streets canght a number of times, but the department managed to keep the flames from totally destroying them. Across the alley from F.M. Ferry & Co.'s building, in the same square, and facing on Randolph street, where White's Grand Theatre and the Wesson block, and a small building used as a restaurant. The flames leaped across the alley, and began to eat into the theatre. First the roof caught, and fell in with a terrible crash, firing the whole interior of the building, after driving away the men who had been working on Ferry block through the windows to the tetre. Crashing window glass was the signal for increased fury of the flames, which seemed to laugh at the efforts of the firemen. An immense crowd blocked the streets in every direction, and at times were in the way of the department.

Numerous narrow escapes occurred among the firemen who worked close to the flames. White's theatre was sei ed by the fire, and half an hour afterward the firemen were compelled to turn their attention more to saving the buildings on the opposite side of Randolph street, although still keeping numerous streams of water playing on the bourning building.

The men of No. 3 fire company raised a ladder in front of the theatre, to get a better chance at the flames. Finding the rapidly advancing fire would prevent any effective work at tant point, the men were descending the buildings on the opposite side of Randolph street, and that a building was soon enveloped in fite. Although the buildings neroes Cragham street were threatened and caught once or twee, the department managed to keep the fire wi In the United States and the Prederick Fishet to Answer for His Crookedness.

Detectives Heldelberg and Dolan of Inspector Byrnes's staff have returned to New York city from Canada with Frederick Fishel, whom they captured after a sharp chase at Graven Hurst, 33 miles from Hamilton, Ont. He had put himself in charge of the noted logitive guide. Meyers, who is said to have necessfully hid more fugitives from the States than the detectives have ever caught. Fishel was the bookkeeper and confidential clerk of Bernheimer, Bauer & Co., clothing dealers on Broadway, and received a salary of \$350 a year. The firm carried a bank balance which frequently reached \$200,000, over which young Fishel, who is only 32 years of age, had almost absolute control. All checks drawn by the firm were made out by Fishel and signed by Joseph Klotz, a junior member of the firm, who had a power of attorney for that purpose. The books had never been balanced since Fishel took charge of them. On September 15 (the Jewish new yeart), Mr. Bernheimer gave Fishel \$250 cash as a present, and told him that on the Monday following he would like to have the books balanced and the balance sheet handed to him. Fishel ran away and left a letter s ving that he had robled the firm of about \$75,000, which on investigation proved true. His method of operation was to introduce among the checks which Mr. Klotz was to sign one or more checks drawn to begus persons, he would then forge indorsements on these checks and obtain the money for his own use. He covered up the transactions by a shrewd system of transfers on his cash books. He tried the faro bank and horse races to win the money back. He tecame reckless, and claims to have lost \$20,000. Among the faro banks which he visited was one kept by David Johnson on Twenty-eighth street, who, with his partner, William Kirby, and the proprietors of several other faro banks, will be suel to recover the money they won from Fishel. rederick Fishel to Answer for His Crookedness.

Albanys (c. Y.) more penal measures a plague stricken spot. Its 1000 inmafes are exposed to the ravages of a deadly form of typhus fever, which gained a foothold there about two weeks ago, and has since baffled the efforts of the best physicians to check its spread. Twelve male convicts are known thus far to have died of the disease. One keeper has already fallen a victim to the mahady, and another is not expected to survive. All the manufactories connected with the institution have stopped work.

The hospital attached to the penitentiary is reported over-crowled with patients, and the guestion of securing suitable accommodations for fresh victims is engrossing the attention of the management. The latter refuse all information concerning affairs at the penitentiary. The city health authorities have secued in muzzling the press, which has coveded in muzzling the press, which has sible for the fire. Officers of the company are completely at a loss to account for the origin. The insurance aggregates \$460,000, includ-ing the following risks: Orient of Hartford, American of Boston, Mercantile and Prescott of Boston, \$10,000 each; Connecticut of Hartford, Phenix of Hartford, New Hamp-shire of Hartford, Springfield \$5000 each; Rhode Island Underwriters, \$2500; Boylston \$15.00.

PASTEUR'S PROCESS. The Newark Children - Evidenc of the A Paris dispatch says: M. Pasteur breakfasted with President Grevy at the Elysee palace recently. Despite the political crisis, the conversation turned upon hydephobia and the unprecedented number of mad dogs this the conversation turned upon hydephobia and the unprecedented number of mad do;s this year in France, Austria and England. The President of the republic became very much interested in the cases recently reported from America, and asked M. Pasteur all sorts of questions about the Newark children.

Another remarkable proof of the efficacy of M. Pasteur's discovery is furnished by the case of three children of Tourcoing, near the Belgian frontier. All were bitten by the same d.g. and there was a great dissussion among the townspeeple whether to send the children to M. Pasteur or not. Finally a compromise was reached. The child that had be n most severely bitten was sent to M. Pasteur, and the other two, who had been bitten only slightly, remained at home. The wounds of all three had been thoroughly canterized immediately after the bites had been infleted. The two children that stayed at home cied of rables last week, while the one which was treated by M. Pasteur is al-ve and weil. A dispatch from Manich says: King Ludwig is likely to have his New Year's day enjoy-ment disturbed by unwelcome visitors. His creditors, whose name is legion, have grown weary of dunning him, and threaten to put weary of danning him, and threaten to put bailiffs into the toyal palees unless he pays up promptly. The king's eccentricities, which have long been a curse of scandal, have lately become runous. It was rumored the other day that, in despuir of getting out of his difficulties in any other way, the king had resolved to conquer his well known distlike for the fair sex, and to marry the milliomaire widow, Baroness Von Kramer, but he could not bring his courage up to the sticking point; so the hopes of his creditors were deappointed. The king has hitherto kept well out of sight, repairing to the tops of towers or subternaean chambers when annoyed by callers, and varying his favorite occupation of building fairy castles by attending solitary performances of Wagner's "Niebelangening," and listening from behind a screen to poetry read in another

treated by M. Pasteur is alive and well-

which had escaped from the tank upon the water, suddenly became ignited, and Johnson was enveloped in the flames. But for the sup-

Samuel Wardell died at the Kings County hospital, New York, recently of a tractured skull. He lived on Sindbone street, Flatbush, L. L., and was a street lamp lighter. To awaken himself at the proper hour, he arranged a shell in connection with an alarm clock so that a store placed on it should roll off on the floor and awaken him by it crash. Monday night a nature was half at his lock. during his absence, and the position or me bear changed. He came in early in the morning from extinguishing his lamps and went to bed without noticing the change in its position. When the alarm went off the stone fell on his head, crushing his skuli.

PERILS OF RAIL TRAVEL:

Fatal Meeting of Engines on the Michigan Central Road.

On the Michigan Central road, near Carrollton, Mich., recently, engine No. 187, bound north with one car, collided with engine No. 189, soing south with a train. Both engines were total wrecks, and Fireman T. Mooney, on the streets of the said, has suppressed the report of the affair, and the British loss, therefore, cannot be ascertained.

were total wrecks, and Fiteman T. Mooney, on engine No. 187, received injuries from which death resulted in a few minutes. Engineer Robert C. Mills, of the same engine, had both legs broken, and received internal injuries which will probably result in death. George Hunn, fireman of the other engine, had his pitch says: Queen Christina has been sworn as regent before the Cortes. The streets through which the royal pageant from the probably cause death. Engineer Maitland of this engine jumped at the moment of the collision, and is only slightly but I.

Southern Steamboat Disaster. A Savannah, Ga., dispatch says: The steamer, W. D. Chipley has sunk in the Chattahosche river, near Fort Gaines, and two white male passengers, three negro decknamels and a negro child mame unknown) were frowned. The vessel ran into the bank, on account of darkness.

Orleans has adopted the report of the commit-tee appointed to investigate the principles enunciated by the Pitsburg conference. The report says: "We find in the principles nothing antagonistic to the spirit of progressive Judaism, and regard them as the inference made by Jews from the oldest principles of Judaism. Yet, we, unbindually and col-lectively, reserve unto our-elves the right to dissent from any practical deduce iens that may be drawn from them. We declace that the observance of the Sabath of the decalogue and the practice of the Abrahamic rite are just as binding to-day in Israel as they ever were." Loan for China. A Berlin disputch says: Herr Krupp, the Deutche Bank and the Discount Bank will co-operate with an influential London firm in issuing in London a lean of \$25,000,000 to provide China with armaments and railways.

Catastrophe Caused by the New Alarm Clock Striking.







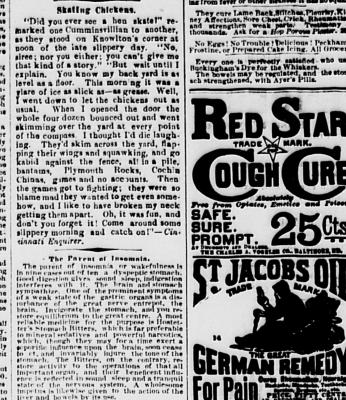
"Stand back, gratlemen! Clear the track," should the police, and as the quickly-gathering crowd surged back, steamer No. 4 came spittle street, the magnificient black hores griking fire from the payment.

But hold! A wheel comes off: the steamer is overgarried, and the brave firemen are picked up ble-ding and sensoles:

An investigation revealed the fact in oiling the steamer that moraing the steward had neglected to put in the limch-pin. A little neglect on his part had caused a loss of a half million dollars. The busy marte of trade are full of men who are making the same fatal mistake. They neglect their tidneys, thinking they need no stiention, whereas if they made occasional use of Warner's safe cire they would neer say they don't feel quite well; that a tired feeling bothers them; that they are plagued with indigestion; that their brain refuses to respond at call; that their nerves are all unstrung.—Fire Journal.

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In connection with the report that an

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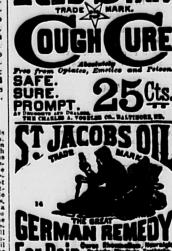
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Only a boy!

To a world that wavers 'twix joy and pain, Tell me of better gift who can, To give to the world, than an honest man.

Only a Bay.

Only a boy!
Only a healthy and rosy face,
Bearing of pain and grief no trace,

Bearing of grief and sin the trace, Craving a love that might cleanse the state Of the old thoughts that will come again.

Only a spirit that soars at last O'er the chains and blindes of a pretty past, Hardened, but faithful, saddened, but true, Saved-but the praise is not for you.

The Waif of the Plains. An endless sea of sandy plain, almost dead level, save the sand-dunes which here and there, like billows from some far-off sea beating upon the endless shore, crossed the country in long lines lost in the distance, cactus, sage-bush, and a few wild flowers of vivid coloring, whose very existence on the dry desert waste was a marvel, composing the only vege-tation visible. Occasionally in the disturbid river which flows hundreds of miles across the desert, could be seen a few cottonwoods and willows which form the cover for numerous antelope. Away in the opposite direction, however, stretching into the far distance until lost n the horizon, was the same dreary, mozontal rays across the glistening sands. Two horsemen were riding along the trail, when a small object, moving slowupright, anon crawling on the ground, excited their attention and curiosity. Nearer the object comes and, wonder of some distance that it is a human being, apparently a child. Turning their horses they rapidly approach the waif on this waterless sea, and discover a child of perhaps 5 years of age, now walking then falling to the ground in its apparently er if anything than before, and some time lonely atom of humanity it is found to be a girl with face and hands scratched and ed by her foster parents, is living in bleeding and clothing torn nearly to cozy dwelling on Broadway with he shreds from frequent contact with the thorns of the cruel cactus. Upon the circle in which she moves .-- Deuter approach of the men she ceased her cryand gazed at them with a frightened Attorneys and Connections at Law, look. Where did she come from and Took Him For a Bunco Steerer.

child tried to indicate the place of the "Ah," he said affably to the first indi-

less search for an hour or two, the men fellow, and he was hurt by the lack of in the heavens and there was a long jour- quietly along until he encountered a sec-

ney before them ere arriving at the ond apparent prairie denizen. ranch and cattle corral for which they "This is Mr. Rushton?" he said affably. "No, sir," and the tone as positively were bound and wished to reach before night. After some hours of hard riding insulting, "this is not Mr. Rushton." Cable went to a big mirrior and looked their destination was reached without incident. On the following day one of at himself to see if any thing in his perthe men at the ranch, having business in Denver, brought the foundling to the The reflection was that of an unobtrusive thy from the citizens, and a childless ered away, and soon met an ideal Texan

married lady of West Denver named ranch-owner.

Clark, who had crossed the plains some "I am not mistaken this time," he exyears before, adopted the waif as her own. The only name the child could Mr. Rushton, from Texas. I've been—" give was Rita, and there was nothing "Yes, you are mistaken," was the about her clothing or person to indicate brusque response, and there was fire in cold waves are perfectly distinct. who her parents were or where she came the eyes of the speaker; "a big mistake if from. All she knew of her former home was that it was in a large city far away. Rushton, and I shan't be fool enough to Rita grew rapidly, and in the course of give you my name, neither. O, I've read several years bid fair to become a beauti- of you rascals. If I was to tell you who I

Finally they reached an apartment occu- arouses suspicion and resentment. pied by a woman, whose case, the official Why Ladies are Called Ducks. explained, was rather peculiar. She was

rescued from the Cheyennes several years been a captive was not known, but it is out of the wild ones. Because they may supposed that the indignities she had be captured. Because they may be sold. suffered and the horrors she had passed Because, as proved by the results of pubthrough had turned her brain, as when lic examinations, they may be plucked. found she was insane, and ever since the Because, as we can see in the illustrated burden of her talk had been massacres, newspapers, they may be drawn. Befights, and all the horrors of Indian bru- cause they may be beautifully done, a talities. Then she seems to have a child good deal of butter being usually em-

Navigating Under Water.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1886.

haggard, gave evidence of former beauty, struck Mr. Clark as of some one he had Bubmarine navigation seems to be going shead of late. Goubet of Paris, who Scenes to be Witnessed in ersation with him, she startled him with our years ago constructed a submarine the question: "Where is my Rita? You with such success as to receive an order from the Russian Government for How the Tradesmen Ply The'r Various have taken her from me-my beautiful three hundred sets of his machinery, has now improved his device. In the Russian After recovering somewhat from his boats the locomotion was effected by a but could get no intelligible answer, and after some little delay left the asylum. The interview, however, preyed on his She, with a woman's quick perception, at

> the hull, with glass half an inch thick, lads seated on their heels repeating the protected by external grating and inter- lesson together in monotonous tone. nal shutters. The two men sit back to except in the space occupied by the men, But the boat can thus be made small and compact, so as to be rowed with oars if dynamo fails. There is a pump for expelling water from the reservoirs, the boat, are divided into several comdent requiring a rapid ascent. An explosive signal for help can also be sent to

to become humid, and start the electrical motor. The officer steers the boat under right position is gained he casts off the torpedo, which floats up and attaches itself to the vessel by contrivances provided for the purpose. The boat then rapidly withdraws, and at a safe distance explodes the torpedo by electricity. This, at least, is the t cory of Mr. Goubet.

Cold Waves. Lieutenant T. M. Woodruff of the mother and husband, an ornament to the Fifth Infantry, who is acting Signal officer, has been making a special study of "cold waves." He has found that a fall Attorneys and Coursellors at Law,

Ing and gazed at them with a legitiened look. Where did she come from and how did she get here? Did she drop from the clouds? Nothing else of life was visible; the whole expanse of plain was a blank. It was some time before the child could be reassured and coaxed to talk, and then only incoherently be tween her sobs. The men gathered that some time about daybreak an emigrant to the collection of temperature succeeds an area of low barometer, and a rise precedes such area; and that in general the reverse is true of an area of high barometer, viz, that a fall precedes and a rise follows it; but whether these phenomena have the relation of the child could be reassured and coaxed to talk, and then only incoherently between her sobs. The men gathered that some time about daybreak an emigrant to talk, and then only incoherently between her sobs. The men gathered that some time about daybreak an emigrant to town the other day, as he often does, from his New England home, says a New York letter to the Cincinnati Enquirer. He wished to meet Mr. Rushton, the Texacter and went to a Broad-tween her sobs. The men gathered that some time about daybreak an emigrant to the clouds? Nothing else of life was visible; the whole expanse of plain was a blank. It was some time before the child could be reassured and coaxed to the Concinnati Enquirer. He wished to meet Mr. Rushton, the Texacter and effect cannot, as yet at least, be determined. About fifteen per cent, of the cold wave sobserved come from the cold wave observed come from the section of the cold wave and eligibly five pur cent. Cable had never seen Rushton. He is temperature succeeds an area of low some time about daybreak an emigrant train of two wagons with the child's about the corridor somewhere," said the cricinate east of the Rocky Mountains or parents and several other persons had been stateked by Indians, the women carried off and the word of been attacked by Indians, the women carried off, and the men all killed. The child tried to indicate the place of the massacre, but was so bewildered by her vidual of that sort who came along, "are first at Helena, Mon., except five, which Washington Square, - WEYMOUTH.

wandering that it was impossible to learn anything from her confused talk. One anything from her confused talk. One it takes on the constant of the constant o of the men took the little thing on his into the enquirer's face and then shortly clude, says Licutenant Woodruff, that "Another characteristic sight in the horse in front of him, and after a fruit answered "No." Cable is a polite little they have their origin in the vast regions streets of Teheran is the bread. Persian pushed on, as the sun was getting high that quality in the other; but he passed of ar to the north of the observing stations, sole leather; the best quality is somewhat Gulf States; in either case the intensity appears to be greatly diminished. This With a rapid fling of both arms he then then young city. The child's story ex- man clothed soberly, and with nothing in where in the southern part of the Missouri out to cool. If there is a convenient cited considerable attention and smypa- his aspect to rouse antipathy. He saunt- Valley. Another frequent feature is that ledge in the street near the shop, one

> Better than They Looked. Speaking of visiting Englishmen I am reminded of a story of Matthew Arnold several years bid fair to become a beautiful young lady. Her foster parents were in thriving circumstances, and lavished pal'd get at me, pretending to be a son pal'd get at me, pretending to be a son pal'd get at me, pretending to be a son through America he was accompanied by helped herself to maple syrup as she saw ago by the troops. How long she had there is a good deal of sport to be got turning to her husband she remarked;

Corn and Corns. "I see by the papers that in Kansas tha the superintendent of the insane asylum. that remarkable?"

STREETS OF TEHERAM Persian Thoroughfare.

Compations in the Open Air.

surprise, he endeavored to question her, crew of four men, working treadles; now States minister at the court of Persia, deelectricity is the moter, the speed obtain- scribes his impressions of that country in ed being five knots. The crew can ac- the Century. He says: "In such a climate cordingly be reduced to an officer and as that of Teheran life is naturally passed one man, who enter the craft at the top chiefly in the open air. The chill of winby a dome-shaped hatch, secured with hinges and bolts, and fitting into a rub-difference in the habits of the people. once jumped to a conclusion, which succeeding events proved to be correct. It was finally arranged between them that Rita should be taken with them to the asylum and Mrs. Clark's theory tested.

Accordingly on the pretense, of an excurboat. In this, as in all submarine craft, all probability he and the customer both the story of its vanity. tion the three took the train one day and the object is not pleasure, for little of stand in the street, retreating into the arriving at Pueblo proceeded at once to that is to be had, but warfare. At one shop only when a string of camels or a hoists his tail and struts around it looks the asylum. After a slight delay they end of the boat is fastened a torpedo, dashing cortege forces them to move out as if he was trying to show off, and all were shown into the crazy woman's room. charged with 110 pounds of dynamite, of the way. A carpenter may frequently the women folks say: 'Just look at the arranged so as to be operated from with- be seen arranging a piece of joinery on vain thing!' The truth is that the peathe pavement in front of his shop. The cock rarely, if ever, exhibits his magnifi-A discription of this boat, given in a schools often in no-wise differ from the cent tail except when courting. A male recent number of Engineering, shows shops; in the midst of a crowded thorherself upon her screaming: "Rita, my that there are seven glazed openings in oughfare one may see twenty or thirty

> "Another common sight in the street back on the compressed air reservoirs. of Teheran is the itinerant barber. The The craft seems to be full of machinery, Koran enjoins the masculine Mohammedan to shave his crown. The Sunnees and their heads go up into the dome. shave the entire head excepting a long lock in the center whereby, it is said, the archangel may pluck them out of the grave. But the Sheahs or Persian Mussulmans shave from the forchead to the when the boat has to rise, and these res- nape of the neck, leaving a highly prized ervoirs, which effect the immersion of lock on each side. It is, therefore, common to see a man of the lower classes partments to prevent the water in them seated on the pavement, going through from surging forth and back. There is the operation of having his head shaved. an air pump for extracting the vitiated The remaining hair and the beard are air, and a double-acting pump to secure dyed, and it is rare that one sees gray stability of the vessel. As a safety hairs in Tcheran. The first tint applied appliance a heavy weight is attached to is henna, an orange-yellow vegetable dye. the bottom of the boat, which may be released and dropped off in case of an acci- prefer it without the further application of indigo which most select. The last tint, combined with the henna, imparts a durable and rather agreeable When the two men enter the boat they dark-brown color to the hair. The womturn on the compressed air, which is en also have their hair dyed and join the cycbrows with the pencil. All classes the wealthy having steam-baths attached the ship to be attacked; when the to their dwellings. No Christain is ever permitted admittance to the baths of the Persians. The public baths answer the purpose of clubs and sewing circles; the women go in the morning, take their

> > the neighborhood, which they assiduously "Another street sight of Teheran is the tea-house, equivalent to the coffee-house of Constantinople or the beer-garden of Munich. These establishments are gen-

poker, for it was known in Persia centuries ago. The game played by the Per-

of ice and snow near the Arctic circle, bread is made in sheets the thickness of It often happens that a cold wave sets in thinner. It is formed in the shape and from the extreme Northwest, and upon reaching the Mississippi Valley divides, a bare arms dexterously raises a sheet of part going northeast to the lower lake re- this dough from the counter where it is gion and the other part southward to the rolled out, tosses and rolls it over his left appears to be greatly to be due to the sudden development of a storm someIn a few moments it is baked and spread after a cold wave commences the temperature continues to fall in the northwest,

This bread is cheap, one cent a sheet, and becomes separated by a warm wave; the a staple article of diet with a large part warm wave is only a narrow belt, but the of the population. Consequently, one constantly meets with people carrying women holding them in front like leather

It Cured the Cat. A man recently cured his cat of getheard a noise, and slowly got up from a group, with the remark: the others doing, and took a bite. Evi- corn-field over the fence, picked several the others doing, and took a bite. Evidence of the buckstand of splinters out of himself and dentity she was surprised. The buckstand of splinters out of himself and dentity she was surprised. The buckstand of splinters out of himself and dentity she was surprised. The buckstand of splinters out of himself and dentity she was surprised. started into the house to see how the cat felt, but was surprised when he found the cat that one of them misses a day."

These men all had the pretty, taper the cat that one of them misses a day."

A Connecticut farmer has several bush-Because they are not all tame. Because wheat cakes proved to be delicious, and started into the house to see how the cat that one of them misses a day."

yield of corn is forty to the acre. Isn't "This man imagines he is the motive those of the white laborer?" I asked.

that remarkable?"

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power that runs the world. He's per
"I don't know, unless they are a finer
chemical change; therefore, the principal of the kidneys, hobnail liver, and slow. power that runs the world. He's per-"Not at all; only it seems to me that feetly harmless, though, but he thinks

FOR THE FARM AND HOME.

It seems like a pity to shatter a belief that has existed for years," said a dealer n pug dogs, pigeons and peacocks this old, old story about the vanity of the peacock is a miserable myth. I cannot inderstand why people have believed the peaceck has less brains than the chicken? Do you know that the peacock is practically the idiot of the feathered tribe, the same as the pug is of the canine race? A peacock, sir, hasn't sense enough to go in when it rains. No,

The Peacock Not Vals.

"It is true that when the peacock

pigeon swells out his chest and raises his neck-feathers, while a barnyard rooster seeks for dainty morsels for the hens and clucks complimentary clucks. The peaock takes a different style, that's all. "I don't suppose that a peacock has small expense, have a continuous supply sense enough to know that his feathers of berries of different kinds on their are gaudy or his feet ugly. It's a dead less in it than any bird you can mention of their families, too often have none,

How the Oyster Alds the Church.

ter must liquidate. If improvements are the following year .- American Rural to be made in the building or the church | Home. prepares to enlarge its sphere of usefulness, the oyster must be interviewed. The days of martyrdom, after all, are not yet past, for the oyster is dying daily for the glory of God. His bones are bleaching upon every field where the church has fought with the powers of darkness. The highway along which the church is marching her victorious columns is paved with ghastly evidence of his mortality. His shells whiten in the sun at the door sewing with them, and, after being thorof the sanctuary. Every pastor and deaougly steamed and scrubbed, devote sevcon is a walking cemetary, and the grand eral hours to smoking the "kalian," emarmy of dyspepties, for the glory of God, broidering, and discussing the scandal of is multiplying every day. Oh! wonderwhale has aforetime put on airs because he was called upon to assist the Lord in that little affair with the prophet Jonah.

to the front and he is greater than all."

Crime Waves. ly killed. He was awakened in the night senseless and sensational character—of and saw two figures, with their faces covered with crape, standing at the bottom of the bed. He at first thought it was his two sons indulging in a practical joke, and he rebuked them for their untimely and he rebuked them for their untimely and unreasonable conduct. He was soon tie affairs, as well as history, science and signal, proclaming the fact to every new undeceived, and while he was offering a literature. - American Agriculturist. gallant resistance he was wounded by one of the burglars It is remarkable that in the excitement of the time, and for some wound. But when the surgeon came to eather eating.

Examine it he perceived that it soon must No breed of hens is "everlasting capillaries, whose minuteness makes them capillaries, whose minuteness makes them prove fatal. Two men were executed for fayers." A hen that will lay 180 to 200 normally invisible, are distended with the crime. One man, who was accepted as approver, was a man who had been. In sowing timothy with wheat and impure blood, are kept in a state of permanent congestion, and give rise to pimand another wave is formed entirely distinct from the first, from which it ful in cross-examining the witnesses,
The effect of his evidence was to impliDon't forget that all fowls are without is in a similar condition. The head thereful in cross-examining the witnesses, first. cate other men, including one who had been acquitted of the Frimley murder, in and gravel in order to carry on the work between acquitted of the Frimley murder, in and gravel in order to carry on the work petite is poor; the liver is disordered; the other burglaries, and broke up a gang of grinding the food.

A putrid carcass polluting the air of a heart has spells of palpitation; the back which had been the terror of Surrey and Sussex. - All the Year Round.

their means freely on the education of the child, whom they cherished and loved easi fishe were of their flesh and blood.

The Chinamen's Hand.

The China ed as if she were of their flesh and blood.
One day Mr. Clark, having business at
Pueblo, was induced by a friend to visit
that any curious experimenter can subtract any curious experi the insane asylum. The official, in acthat the feats of the them dubiously, sniffed suspiciously and the table. He smiled. Soon the cat railroad, and studied their hands. Not them dubiously, sniffed suspiciously and the table. companying them through the different wards, explained the various phases and peculiarities of the fancies of the patients.

Finally they reached an apartment occu-

"Here is a curious case, ma'am," said our dry goods clerks."

talities. Then she seems to have a child for whom she is constantly calling. The party entered the room and found quite a lady-like looking person, who at first received them pleasantly and as any sane person would. Something about her person would, something about her person would, something about her person would. Something about her person would, something about her person would. Something about her person would, something about her person would. Something about her person would, something about her person would. Something about her person would, something about her person would at all; only it seems to me that item supside down."

Were queer notion, isn't it?"

"Yes. My experience is that the yield it the process. Because they are often well based blooded horse,—

"You know that is one of the blooded horse,—

"Yes. My experience is that the yield about forty achieve without him.

"Yes. My experience is that the yield about forty achieve without him.

"You the world wouldn't move without him.

"Yes. My experience is that the yield about forty achieve well, while all the world wouldn't move without him.

"Yes. My experience is that the same time in the diseases exist at the same time in the without him about

large profit whenever it is well done An instance of a profitable crop of this vegetable growth in Michigan, a State which is taking a leading position in regard to vegetable culture, is given as folwho planted 10 acres, for which the Lenawee County Agricultural Society awarded a special prize. The method of Mr. Wilson was as follows: He manured the 10 acres of stony, sandy, loamy, threeyear-old sod with 150 loads of barn-yard nanure, 2,000 pounds of superphosphate, thoroughly plowed and harrowed and planted July 1 and 2 with 50,000 flat Dutch plants, trimmed to a single leaf, cultivated six times and kept mellow and clean. No pests or diseases troubled the want, and such treatment will often prothe examiners visited the field about the 1st of October. Perhaps some reason for this success may lie in the fact that Len-

awee County boasts one of the livest

Farmers' Clubs in that State or in the

United States .- New York Times.

dens and might, by a little care, and at tables, during the summer and fall, and are fact that he has a smaller head and thus add much to the comfort and health roots of the plants. that is half his size in body. Vanity be except the meagre supply which are found blowed!"—Philadelphia News. except the meagre supply which are found growing wild. In fact, many such do not fare as well in this respect as the families of many laboring men in our towns The following is from the pen of a and villages. A family supply of strawwriter in the St. Louis Christain Advo- berries, especially, may be grown on so cate: "If a church is to be built the small a plot of ground, that any landoyster is summoned to assist in laying the owner, certainly, cannot have any excuse oundation, and when the cap-stone is for not being supplied with them in their brought forth with shoutings he graces season, for want of room. Planted in the occasion and gives zest to the hour. the spring, in rows three feet apart, with If a debt is pressing heavily upon the peo- plants one foot in the row, and then left ple of God and all other help fails, the to form a matted row fifteen to eighteen oyster (in his season) never fails. If the inches in width, and given clean culture, salary of the pastor is in arrears, the oys- a good crop may reasonably be expected

Those who have families of childre should interest themselves in the district school, and see that it is well taught and sustained. No farmer who is a parent can afford to neglect his duty in this matter, and should manifest a lively interest in the school where his own and neighbors' children receive their rudimentary, trustees and commissioners, with capable and efficient teachers, are important requisites, and it is the incumbent duty of every parent to aid in securing these dients, stir together well, flavor and desirable auxiliaries to public and home pour into stone-china cups. Set these in education. To this end, attend the a pan of hot water, grate nutmeg upon school meeting, vote for the best men for each and bake until firm. Eat cold from school trustees, and aid in making lib. the cups. The Galilean pike that brought the tribute money to Peter has always claimed a your district. And do not fail to visit potatoes, highly seasoned with salt, pepthe same occasionally, and encourage the per, celery salt, chopped parsley a Master to pay His taxes, but henceforth the teacher. In this and other ways you can butter. Moisten, if needed, with a little whale and the pike must hide their diwhale and the pike must hide their di-minished heads, for the oyster has come on the front and he is greater than all " will redound to the benefit of all inter-will redound to the benefit of all inter-will redound to the benefit of all interested—parents, pupils and teachers, over with the remainder of the egg and Good officers and teachers can best be sebake on a buttered tin until brown, Be Crime Waves.

Sometimes a great wave of crime passes influence of parents who manifest lively Home. the Annual Register devoted a special cals. Money invested in reading matter the face is a shapely, fine-cut nose. If paragraph in its index to burglaries, an unpleasant feature which has now happily

The rule should be to "get the best,"—

this is deformed, the whole face is injured, however perfect otherwise. But a bad

over the land. This was the case about interest in their selection and managethe year 1850, when there was a general ment. Furthermore, provide your family epidemic of burglaries. For some time with pure and useful books and periodidisappeared. It began with a burglary and murder at Frimley, where one Mr. useful and elevating. Avoid all trashy pler. It takes on a hated red (more instructive, Hollest, an elderly elergyman, was cruelstory papers, and other reading of a tense as the years go on), becomes coarse

A fair supply of meat for the hens will teries about one-fifth, thus driving the hours afterward, he did not even feel the add to the yield of eggs and will prevent blood to the surface faster than the veins

pasture will spoil not only the milk of and limbs suffer frequent pains; and the the cows running there, but also the en- lungs become inflamed from the slightest tire contents of the vat into which the exposure. This is not a mere deformity,

be worthy of attention.

When pigs are allowed to sleep in

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The only truly economical manner of feeding stock, and from which the very best and most profitable returns are

regular intervals) as each animal has ca-pacity to consume and digest. To young stock, growing fast, feed good, strengthening food, which will produce muscle and help in forming a large, strong frame. While the chicks are still growing they should be fed often. and with a variety of food. They are often fed on fattening food to keep them in good order, but this is not what they

duce ill-formed, weak-limbed fowls. Of the several remedies for the cabbage maggots tried at the New York experipared as follows, has been found most effective: One pound of common soap is boiled in four quarts of warm water; are boiling they are removed from the fire. One quart of kerosene oil is then added and thoroughly mixed by stirring pint of this emulsion is dissolved in ten gallons of hot water and applied to the

Household Hints. Mats, tablespoons, salt cellars and pep-

per cruets may be arranged to suit one's but the home circle, be the model of

linen with fine soap; then scrape some Lay it on the grass as it dries, wet it a little, and it will come out in twice

Egg Sauce .- One cup of chicken broth, heated and thickened, with tablespoonful of butter rolled thickly in flour; poured over two beaten eggs; boiled one minute, with tablespoonful parsley stirred pounded yolkes of two boiled eggs placed in bottom of bowl. Stir up and it is

Baked Custards .- One quart of milk four eggs, five tablespoonfuls of sugar beaten with the eggs, nutmeg and two the milk, pour upon the other ingre-

One of the most beautiful features of

The explanation is this: The alcohol increases the action of the heart and ar-

But the nose is not alone in dishonor

group, with the remark:

The fruit was perfectly prochanges its appearance, so it reddens and changes its appearance of every organ of the body; and as the nose thus affected is turning to her husband she remarked:

"Do take some, Matthew, they're not the cat had gone and taken the house the said:

"After four years of pick and shovel,"

"After four years of pick and shovel," their hands are handsomer than those of paper. For choice varieties the hint may the internal organs take on diseased action, which results in the full develop-"Why do not their joints swell like Butter is largely an oil, which is so well ment of incurable diseases, such as insan-

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Song, "Thine Eyes so Blue and Ten-der," Miss Burdette. Trio, "Believe me," Verdi, Miss Mr. Kohlert.

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b, "Heather Rose," Hollander, Carol

The next meeting of the Union will

be held at the residence of Deacon S. W. Nash at 7.30 o'clock. The pro gramme, An Evening with Longfellow, will begin with the life of Longfellow and a short description of his home and family, by Miss Ella Sheppard, to be Life"; reading, "Flowers"; male quar tette, "Beware"; description of the Skeleton in Armor"; duet, "It is not alway May," by Mrs. Baker and Miss description of The Village Blacksmith. Parkhurst, accompanist. introducing the poem; songs, "I shot an Arrow" and "The Day is Done," by Miss Dowse; song, "The Sea hath its Pearls, by Mrs Baker; male quartette, tist Ladies' Social Circle: President, "Stars of the Summer Night"; description of the "Bridge," introducing the song which will be rendered by Mr.

against the town has been laid over until the April term of the court.

The suit of Edward N. Bates against

The suit of Edward N. Bates against Dr. Charles R. Greeley, for slander, was of the gift from Mrs. George Nason, was a review of six of Guest's lectures tried in the Superior Court at Dedham, now in her 82d year, of a handsomely Judge Pitman presiding, on Friday and pieced quilt all her own work. The was conducted by the president, Rev Bates. The plaintiff was represented in court by Messrs. Bickell, Ediblication of the members. The next meeting of the members. The next meeting of the members of Calvin Dyer were those living on Mosquito Plain, where ritt, the defendant by J. L. Eldridge Mr. Merritt made the opening for the plaintiff, in which he stated that the suit was brought as being the only resort provided by law for redress. The plaintiff then put on quite a number of witnesses who taginal to the attended.

The East Weymouth Chautauquas.

The C. L. S. C. held its regular meeting with Mrs. Leavitt Bates on Monday evening last and was very fully attended. The exercises consisted of reading from the Chautauquan, explainting the plaintiff then put on quite a number of reading from the Chautauquas. ritt, the defendant by J. L. Eldridge. witnesses who testified to the utterance by the defendant of statements claimed reading from the Chautauquan, explanation of the moon's phases by C. D. by Rev. Nath'l Bemis, of Weymouth, by the plaintiff to be false and scandai-ous; the defendant denied uttering the statements testified to and also sought ous; the defendant denied uttering the statements testified to and also sought to prove them true. The case was then argued by Mr. Eldridge for the defends to prove them true. The case was then argued by Mr. Eldridge for the defendant, and Mr. Bicknell for the plaintiff, who said his client was not there after and profiting much thereby. The next engaged in business. who said his elent was not there after money, but for a vindication of his character, which would be had in a verdict found in his favor. The case, and presentation of some electrical experiments by Mr. Turner.

The committee having in charge the concert and ball of Assembly No. 845. Sherman, accompanist. after a charge from the judge, was periments by Mr. Turner. given to the jury, who in a few minutes | Life in the South found a verdict for the plaintiff in the | Is the title of an interesting narra

The committee of ladies having in charge the fair for the benefit of the M E. church, and who is engaged i Weymouth Band have decided to hold the sale of his work to add to an educait on the evenings of Wednesday and tion already attained with very great Thursday, January 27 and 28. They difficulty, his object being to devote his therefore soficit contributions of money or articles for the sale from all who are service and attainments to the good of his race. His work is highly recominterested in the success of this old mended by the late H. K. Oliver and Installation. and time-honored institution. As the other eminent men. Mr. Stroyer will many in times past, it is hoped this ap- his work. peal will meet with a generous response | Veteran Firemen Contributions may be made to Mrs. North Weymouth. The pound table in good health. will be in charge of Mr. Charles Bearce and all backages will be received by Personal him. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Stephen Tirrell's next Wednesday years correspondent of the Boston Herafternoon, Jan. 20.

Mr. C. Prince Joy, who has been a Annual Meeting great sufferer for several months with painful disease, died last Friday even-cratic Town Committee was held at the ing, aged 67 years. The deceased was a Town Hall last Friday evening. Besides native of this town and had for the past native of this town and had for the past lefeting the following gentering, secretary and Robert McIntosh, treasurer, of I. W. Rogers & Co., now Alpheus lary, and Robert McIntosh, treasurer, At the Woman's Suffrage League Dancing will be from 9 p. m. to 2 a. in the control of the control of this town and had for the past lefting the following gentering, secretary and Robert McIntosh, treasurer, and Robert McIntosh, and Robert McIntosh, and Rob of J. W. Rogers & Co., now Alpheus tary, and Robert McIntosh, treasurer, Bates & Co. He was a member of the a code of by-laws and constitution were M. E. Church and was an excellent acted upon and adopted. citizen, a noble husband and kind fa-The funeral service was held Bank Officers. Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and assisted by Rev. Nathaniel Bemis. rooms Tuesday afternoon, and the fol-Quartette singing by request of the deeased was furnished under the direction of F. B. Bates. Among the floral offerings was a cross from his shop-mates, a sickle from Miss M. Abbie Rogers, and a basket of cut flowers from were conveyed to the Old North Cemetery for interment and were preceded by a large delegation of Orphans Hope Lodge, of which he had long been a member. At the grave the rites of the order were performed, W. M., R. T. Bicknell officiating. The pall bearers were brothers J. P. Burrell, D.G. Pratt, Abram Bates and C. H. Pratt.

Ayer's Hair Vigor prevents the hair vestry of the Union church of Weymouth and Braintree next Tuesday, January 19. Morning session at 20 clock. It is expected that a lady missionary will give an address. All the ladies of the village are cordially invited to attend.

Board of Missions will be held in the vestry of the Union church of Weymouth and Braintree next Tuesday, January 19. Morning session at 20 clock. It is expected that a lady missionary will give an address. All the ladies of the village are cordially invited to attend. his brother, Noah T. Joy. The remains | Eben Denton and Henry A. Nash.

site the bank. Office open daily. tf. some distance.

The following officers of Post 58 were | The committee on insurance appointed installed last Tuesday evening by Com-rade Richard F. Tobin, assisted by Com-Ambler, representative from our town,

during the storm, and the long list of Nash: O. G., Charles H. Redmond; S. disasters to shipping and loss of life of M., Harvey E. Raymond; Q. M. S., seamen, is said to contemplate. A gratifying incident in the attempt of lifesiving corps to rescue shipwrecked men from death is that which occurred by the installation service, Commander Lovell marched the contrades to the banquet hall, where a bountiful collar ference and 48 feet high. Persons alam.

tion was served; after which the combate throw a line over the schooner having failed, the gun and line patented by Prof. E. S. Hunt, of Weymouth, which Ponough, Tobin of South Boston and o'clock, the coldest thus far this winter.

with The old "war board" of select-men were invited to participate in the Rev. F. B. Bowles was presented vening's enjoyment, but owing to the with a purse of \$150 by his Abington Bicknell was able to be present, who

entary, entertainments pro ided by the firm at the Skating Rink. The announcement that a programme of unusual merit was to be presented ast Monday evening induced many to venture out on so cold a night. The attendance numbered nearly 600 and all Flute solo, "Chant du Barde," Popp. were made to feel at home by Mr. Dizer, who was present and who evinced no little interest in them. The artists were connected with the Redpath Lycenm, of Boston, and were Mr. John Thomas, humorist, Miss Eva Macey reader, Miss Gertrude May Lutkin cornet soloist, Mr. L. H. Parkhurst accompanist, who gave the following well rendered programme: Reading, "Christmas at the Quarters," (wit

Eva Macey; Humorous song, "Arthur nd Martha," Lloyd, Mr. John Thomas Cornet solo, "Three Star Polka," Bagv. Miss Gertrude May Luckin; Reading, "Nora Murphy and the Spirits," Hatton, Miss Macey; Humorous song, "She and I." Vaazie, Mr. Thomas; Reading, "The Musical Family," M. W. family, by Miss Ella Sheppard, to be followed by a quartette, "Psalm of Flower Polka," Rollinson, Miss Lufkin; Humorous song, "Horrible Tale," Hobson, Mr. Thomas; Reading, "Jemi-

> Baptist Social Circle The following officers were chosen for day.

Mrs. E. H. Pray; vice-president, Mrs. Weymouth river, C. G. Easterbrook; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Granville Field; directors, the plumbers another spurt of business. Porter; reading, "The Building of the Mrs. F. Leach, Mrs. S. W. Gutterson, Ship," by Miss Hattie Harris; male quartette, "Good Night Beloved."

Mrs. F. Leach, Mrs. S. W. Gutterson, Mrs. Canterbury, Mrs. Mann, Mrs. Russ, Mrs. Charles Bicknell, Mrs. Ax. into Steamer No. 2's house. tell. The circle during the year 1885 Reading Circle. The suit for \$5000 of G. W. Pratt has gathered up about \$200, all of which Tuesday last, and decided in favor of circle hold their annual fair next week Mr. Eaton, and showed a very com-

tive written by Rev. Jacob Stroyer, emancipated slave, born in South Car

Stephen Tirrell, Cedar street, Mrs. S. one of the original members of the Ti-day evening last. P. C., Lorenzo Cain Jr., Cain's avenue, Geo. F. Maygre Engine Company, of Quincy, formed White; C.C., E.W. Hunt; V. C., B. W. nard, Lovell's Corner, David J. Pierce, A) years ago, and five of the veterans Burrell; P., J. H. Flint; K. of R. and Weymouth Landing, Frank Thomas, accidentally met each other recently, all S., Darius Smith; M. of F., R. H. Lond; North Weymouth. The pound table in good health.

M. of E., N. O. Smith; M. at A., Hen-Mr. Arthur E. Sproul, for eleven

ald, has taken charge of work for that paper on the South Shore.

lecting the following gentlemen, J. W.

National Bank was held at the banking lowing officers were chosen: President, Albert Humphrey; vice-president, M. C. Dizer; directors, Thomas H. Hum-phrey, John P. Lovell, Albert Hum-

Abram Bates and C. H. Pratt.

Office Removed

Dr. Howe, dentist, has removed his office from Rockland to So. Weymouth at his residence, Main St., nearly opponing was obliged to get out and walk site bank. Office oven daily to some distance.

rade MacDonough of the council of administration: Commander, Benja Mrs. W. B. Gutterson, of Brookline,

has been placed in the Mass. Humane others. The speaking was interspersed with the old war songs by the post glee in by the gale of last Saturday morning.

Irvin Loud has removed back to So.

Mr. Joshua Binney is rapidly recov- prices.

ring from his protracted illness.

mouth Base Ball Association, is being week of next month. The annual ball of General Putnan

Engine Co. will be held at the town hall this evening. brother of Mr. John W. Hart.

During the cold snap of last week the | day. vater pipes in both of the Broad street | The class of '90 of the North High chool-houses were frozen. Nahum Curtis is visiting his sister at

William F. Binney, now of Riversid Cala., has purchased land there and contemplates erecting a residence. E. T. Richards, who has been unable

Fair sleighing in town.

Smelters are having a big haul on The freezing of service pipes has given

The regular meeting of the Union on English history. The examination

oncert and ball of Assembly No. 845, Sherman, accompanist. K. of L., which has been announced to

occur at Clapp's hall, next Friday ev ning, are more than ever impressed hat the event will be a success in every articular. Tickets are rapidly selling or the concert and but a few good re ay of talent has been secured and a pleasing entertainment is promised to their patronage.

band has been a source of pleasure to soon canvass this town for the sale of P.C. Johnson, P.C. Thayer and P.C. Lyman of Somerset Lodge, No. 23 of Bos-Mr. A. F. Spear, of Weymouth, was Delpni Lodge, No. 15, K. of P., Thursry Clark; I.G., George Loud; O.G., G. W. Leavitt. After the installation the nembers, with gr. ad officers, adjourned Indiana. to the Banquet ball where supper was

served by caterer Vaughan. Quartette have been engaged, with elling the basement of the church. other splendid talent. See advertise- handsome gold watch will be voted for ment for particulars.

annual meeting, held at the residence of Elias Richards last Friday afternoon, the society. Mrs. Calvin Torrey, of North Weymouth, was chosen president, and Miss Jennie Porter, of this place, secretary. The League will meet next Friday

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

A horse belonging to Fisher Bros., Ambler, representative from our town, clerk of the committee.

Ambler of the committee.

A moise religious Monday morning, from a disease of the bowels.

Tomorrow, if pleasant, the Children's at the parsonage on Saturday after-Temperance Band will meet at the noon, tomorrow. rooms of the W. C. T. U.

E. H. Pray & Son, grocers, have put and pupil of Station Agent H. F. Bates, on an order and delivery wagon. A 14 ib daughter was vesterday born Station Agent Starkey, at Braintree. brakeman Geo. B. Mapes, and this and entered upon his duties Tuesday. appy event makes conductor Mapes, a At the meeting of the Ladies' Ceme-The advisability of a concert and ball week with Mrs. J. R. Totman, it was be given at an early date by the Wey- decided to hold the annual fair the last

jo accompaniment), Russell, Miss Patrick Hart, who went to California South Weymouth and the Landing. ts years ago, died early this week of consumption. The deceased was a been marching the guick step since lights of glass were broken out of the resumption. The deceased was a been marching the quick step since A grand ball of the A. O. H. will oc-10 and 14 degrees Tuesday and Wednes- was blown down, while smaller build-

> day, it being a reward given by their preceptor for obtaining the highest per ent, in attendance for the months of December and January. Letters remaining in the post-office length, which had sections torn out the at East Weymouth for four weeks end- entire length; some smaller tricks were

chool enjoyed a half holiday Wednes-

to work for the past month, owing to a severe cough, has sufficiently recovered Thomas Cullen, 2nd, James Loud, Mrs. entire length; some smaller tricks were performed, but a few hundred dollars will pay the damage that was done. It to be able to resume work next Mon-George Smith, Joe Souther, E. W. was almost a miracle that so little The nailers of the Weymouth Iron with such terrific force.

remainder of this and all of next month. in compliance with the order from the Eastern Nail Manufacturers' Associa-Great Pond water has been introduced tion, which includes all works east of gerously ill, is improving.

James L. Lincoln had a narrow escape from serious injury last Tuesday almost recovered to her usual health. evening, while walking towards his | George Maynard was equal to the home through the private way near Dizer & Co's factory. The evening was employed he had all the walks in this quite dark, which prevented him from division of the ward cleared of the seeing an excavation, into which he snow Saturday night. He left no exwalked, injuring him about the back, cuse for any to remain at home from arms, and cutting him on the chin church on this account. Monday, with

will be held with Miss Annie Tower. pained to learn on Tuesday morning the drifts were deeper. teill at his home having | On next Wednesday evening, Jan. during the night suffered a hemorrhage, there will be a concert given in Pratt's thought at first to come from his lungs, hall. The proceeds will be given to the but later said to arise from a cankered | payment of the piano. In addition t stomach. His illness will be of short duration, as we learn, which is gratify. ing news to his numerous associates, voice will sing; Miss Anna Cady, plan

sical part of the programme is as follows: Miss Annie Deane, soprano; Mr.
C. Will Bailey, baritone; Mr. Thomas

From seven were within t

The Nemo Minstrels met with a big reception at the Rink Wednesday everaging an excellent programme being presented, embracing many local jokes. Every reserved seat was sold at 35 etseach, which with the admission tekets sold must make up a handsome sum for Womestuck Engangment, under for Womestuck Engangment, under the word of the result of the concerning the decisions of reference the concerning the concerning the decisions of reference the concerning the same than the concerning the formed the concerning the conc for Wompatuck Encampment, under whose auspices the entertainment was Buckley, reflecting upon that man, but both clubs are satisfied ill who will favor the assembly with given. Lack of space precludes detailed report of the event.

D.D. G.C. Frank E. Hall, assisted by The Cong'l society of E. Weymouth have contracted with George II. Ryder & Co., of Boston, to build a \$2000 orton, installed the following officers of gan, to be completed by May I. The instrument is guaranteed to be first class in every particular, with all modern attachments. Its size will be about organ will be richly ornamented and encased in cherry wood, The purcha ng committee is N. D. Canterbury, R F. Raymond and C. Will Bailey. The old organ has been sold to a society in

A grand coffee party will be given i The Lodge will give another of their the Skating Rink, Feb 16, under the fine course of entertainments soon, and anspices of the C. C. D. society, the prothe famous Ruggles Street Church | ceeds of which will go towards remod by two of the most popular young ladi Supper will be served by the ladies o

Last Friday evening Miss Lizzie Me irath, leader of the Catholic church choir, was tendered a visit by the mem bers of the choir, at her residence of Washburn street. Miss McGrath wa of Mrs. Marcia Huat. The League hope soon to announce a lecture by some prominent Suffragist.

Washburn street. Miss McGrath was greatly surprised and wondered what this visit meant, but after they was all seated the object of the visit wa The quarterly meeting of the Norfolk | made known to her by Miss Katie Frand, Pilorin, Provided in the Visit was phrey, John P. Lovell, Albert Humphrey, M. C. Dizer, Amos S. White,
Edwin P. Worster, Francis Ambler,
Eben Denton and Henry A. Nash.

Ocarterly Meeting
The quarterly meeting of the Norfolk
and Pilgrim Branch of the Woman's
Board of Missions will be held in the
with a very handsome dressing case as

turns.

Cornelius Crotty was thrown from a deigh at Neponset, Monday evening sustaining a severe cut above his eye When I was Sick! My room looked like adrug store, I had so many bottles in it. The more I dosed, the worse off I was. Flually, I haid my doctor and told him he needn't come any more. I was troubled with Chrome Rheumatism, and couldn't get out of bed alone. Six bottles of Sulphur Bitters curred me.—Benj. Fitch, Adams House, Boston.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

The principal event of next week will Mr. Chamberlain of Quincy, foreman of the stone laying at the North Weymouth depot, had his hand badly crushed while unloading stone from the cars.

be the Improvement Association Fair in Music Hall, and its worthy object commends itself to the patronage of a generous public. As in former years

had one chimney blown down. The

building, which is eighty feet long with

will pay the damage that was done. It

damage was done while the wind blew

LOVELL'S CORNER.

Mrs. Eliza Lane, who has been dan-

Mrs. A. L. Shaw, who has been con

ey, it may be said that never has the ey, it may be said that never has the een a game more squarely refereed his rink than this one. The summa

Half back ...

Tous—East Weymouths, 2, rymouths, 2.
Total playing imme—i in — Retree—Hackley.

The third meeting of the Independent League was held at Boston Wednesday at which time the East Weymouths were admitted, making now eight clubs in the league. The rules governing the games are somewhat different from those of the Eastern X. E. League, one being the palying of two immigs at each game, of twenty minutes each. The clubs entered are the East Weymouth, Providence, Pawtucket, Brockton City, Plymouth, Hub of Boston, Bay State of Chelsea, and Taquitor. The first game will occur at the rink Tuesday evening, between the Brockton Citys and East Weymouths.

A new local polo league, to be styled

A new local polo league, to be style Trade League, has been formed, t

lubs entered being the High Street Graintrees, M. C. Dizer & Co's, Star

omorrow evening.

This evening polo at 8.30, between the Brockton Citys, late of the Central Cague, and East Weymouths.

Saturday evening the East Wey nouths go to Boston, to play the Hul at the Columbia rink.

rade MacDonough of the council of administration: Commander, Benjamin S. Lovell; senior vice commander, F. A. Bicknell; Junior vice com

mand for their services.

On Wednesday evening aff

Mrs. B. F. Pratt was called upon last week by her Sabbath-school class and presented with a pie knife and tooth pick holder, both of silver.

The popular and always obliging baggage master, Mr. John P. Kennedy, and in our yard and the storm was raging in Dramatic Company. Will present, the

Bicknell was able to be present, who spoke of his connection with the boys during the war, and expressed the wish that he might be permitted to join the post. The crowning feature of the exercises was the presentation to the post of a lecture there Jan. 22.

The Quincy Patriot has attained to a gard marked previous to his enlistment. The presentation speech was made by Comrade John Murray Whitcomb. Post 58 has just added to insight of the remplaced and remarks their handsomely farmished hall an adiator of unique design, representing a mortar, uport which are the emblems of the several arms of the serveral arms of the serveral arms of the several arms of the serveral arms o

and suite, of Quincy.

At the fruit store of D. Ghiozzie, Jackson square, all kinds of fruit, nuts, etc., can now be had at reasonable prices.

Arthur C. Burrell, telegraph operator and pupil of Station Agent H. F. Bates, has secured a situation as assistant to Station Agent Starkey, at Braintree, and entered upon his duties Tuesday.

At the meeting of the Ladies' Cemetery Circle, held Thursday afternoon week with Mrs. J. R. Totman, it was decided to hold the annual fair the last week of next month.

Dr. Fdwin Mayberry has since becoming a resident of this place secured a very large practice and frequently has calls to visit the sick at North and since the community of the comming a resident of this place secured a very large practice and frequently has calls to visit the sick at North and the top. We thought the next minute might be the last; the trees were being the top. We thought the next minute might be the last; the trees were being that the top. We thought the next minute might be the last; the trees were being the top. We thought the next minute might be the last; the trees were being the top. We thought the next minute might be the last; the trees were being the top. We thought the next minute might be the last; the trees were being the top. Section of the savings bank have been uprooted. Jackson's cottage on Cleverly court had one chimney bown down; L. B. Curtis and Mrs. Burgess had windows with the centre of the village, we have also heard it stated that one of our consplexation of our consistency of the savings bank have deen looking over the ground during the directors of the savings bank have been uprooted. Jackson's cottage on Cleverly court had one chimney blown down; L. B. Curtis and Mrs. Burgess had windows walthest citizens has expressed his willingness to erect a handsome and to sufficient the centre of the village, provided the land is obtaining the consuma a man would be hailed as a true benefactor and fill a place in the community awarded only to the few. It is almost impossible in these days to go into any village of note and not see some conspicuous business block, where provision is made for banks and other public officers, together with stores, while a fine hall is generally provided. Our neighboring village of Abiagton has recently come into the possession of an imposing brick building built by the savings bank people, and we are informed that a good return is already coming in for the money in vested. South Weymouth is certain to advance in material prosperity in the and directed its course to eastern neck. Bradley's horse sheds near the beach at ings on the place were carried quite a distance; Engineer Kerrivan lost one chimney from his house; Batchelder's boarding-house at the Phosphate works

dvance in material prosperity in t evelone then struck the large acid ears to come and there will be need of ust such a building as this, although t need not be quite so large or so cost y as the latter. Whether the new savings bank building comes through the enterprise of a public institution or the generosity of a public spirited citien it would always be an object of in erest and pride in the community.

terest and pride in the community.

The entertainment of Wednesday evening was perhaps the most brilliant and successful of the present course in Oad Feliows Hall, introducing the Weber Male Quartette of Boston, and Miss Nellie Brown, the distinguished reader, to an audience that filled nearly every available seat. Miss Brown easily carried off the honors of the evening and won the sympathy and applause of the audience as the readers we have the audience as the readers we have heard here before have seldom beer able to do. As an elocationist Miss Brown has few equals and she not only reads well but acts well. Possessed of a rich, strong, and flexible voice, she has the added advantage of an expres sive and handsome countenance com-bined with a commanding figure, and the latter are not to be ignored in con-nection with the successes of stage of

the latter are not to be ignored in connection with the successes of stage of platform. The selections on the programme were designed to show the vestatility of the lady's powers, and whether the lines called for the display opassionate conotion, tender pathos, of the simple dialect of a child, there was a true and realistic portrayal of the character every time. Graceful gesture and dramatic power held the close at tention of the, audience and an encornumber was always demanded. The printed sefections included, "The Boa dace," by Holmes, Bodge's version of the flood," by Habberton, "Mary Night Ride," by Groe, W. Cable, and "Kencarsing for Private Theatricals." The Weber Quartette fell considerably below the expectations of many, in their singing and taken as a whole were certainly not so pleasing as on former occasions. The fast number, "Guide me O Thou Great Jehovah," was finely rendered, however, and is worthy of much praise, as was also the bass solo by Mr. Itius.

The new furnishings for the post of-

The new furnishings for the post of The new furnishings for the post ofice have arrived and Postmaster Loudexpects to be in his new quarters in
Oud Fellows Bunding in about two
weeks. Since the republican party
ame into power the post office has been
ocated in Columbian square, and now,
after twenty-five years, the friends of
the present administration claim that
it is theirs to say in what part of the
village the business of Uncle Sam shall
be conducted. Postmaster Loud claims
high authority which allows him the
right to move the post office, and has
already expended a large amount of
money for new boxes and counters.

Mr C, W. Fearing on walking home

money for new boxes and counters.

Mr C, W. Fearing on walking hon
from church last Sanday atternoon it
tieed a bird of immense size flying fro
the direction of Park avenue, and as
approached nearer, he discovered th
te was a very large bald eagle, the on
one probably which has ever been se
in these parts, for many years at lea-Mr. Whaley, who was lately employed by Mr. Otis Cushing in the blacksmit business, may now be found at the ne blacksmit shop in Columbian squar where he will be pleased to see any peson desirous of a good job. Mr. Whitely has, it is said, the best set of too for his work of anyone for miles around the columbian square.

A special entertainment is annound or Wednesday evening, Jan. 27, u or Wednessia, evening, Jan. 27, and ne same management as the cour-hen the attraction will be the Car inb of Boston, assisted by a read nd cornet solotst. Tickets are now-ile at Clark & Foster's. There is at present quite a deep relions interest among the young peop a Rev. Mr. Boister's church and t

neetings of prayer are interesting a cell attended. C. H. Tinkham has bought out th xtures at the store lately occupied t. W. Flye, and will soon open a story watch repairing and the jewe It may be of interest to some of t

atrons of the late agricultural fair he learn that Millie Eddy, the trape rformer, who gave an exhibition at time, recently fell at New Have n., from a trapeze into the andie stance of thirty feet, and was pic unconscious, and was thought e been seriously injured. The date has not yet been fixed for he appearance of Prof. Churchill, the cader, at Odd Fellows flall. HENRY.

A Captain's Fortunate Discovery.

Capt. Coleman, schr. Weymouth, plying between Atlantic City and N. Y., had been troubled with a cough so that he was unable to sleep, and was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It not only gave him instant relief, but allayed the extreme soreness in his breast. It is children were similarly affected and a single dose had the same happy effect. Dr. King's New Discovery is now the standard remedy in the Coleman household and entoard the schooner. Free trial bottles of this standard remedy at D. J. Pierce & Co's drug store.

New Adbertisements.

TOWN HALL

Complimentary Testimonial

The following distinguished artists have been MR. CHARLES R. ADAMS, Mr.JACOB BENZING, Prof. Julius Kohlert,

Carol Club!

Ist Soprano, Miss FANNY SPRAGUE, Miss FANNY BILLINGS, Ist Alto, MISS C. ELAINE WELLS, MISS MAUD BURDETTE.

Mr. Frank G. Lunt, Mr. F. L. Crowell, of Boston,

Reserved Seats, 50 Cts.

Tickets to be had at the following places: Braintree: N. R. Proctor, J. M. Arnol & Weeks, E. P. Allen; South Braintree. Lodis & Weeks, E. P. Allen; South Braintre, W. A. Torrey's Drug Store; East Braintre, A. Taylor; Quiney, J. O. Holden; Wey-mouth Lunding, D. J. Pierce Co., B. F. Smith; South Weymouth, Elbridge Nash; East Wey.

J. W. Bartlett. Ticke.s can be obtained of Mr. H. B. Vinton, ding conveyance to and from the hall, at the folsion, 50 ets. Mr. F. W. Loud will run coaches from Eibridg Sa-h's Drug Store, South Weymouth, at 6.45 o'clock A. L. Hobatt's coach will leave Washington Sq. Neymouth, at 6:30; P. O. East Braintree, at 9:4). W. F. Cashing will run a coach from J. W. Ba-tt's stage, North Weymouth, at 6:43.

Entertainment SALEI

The Ladies' Social Circle of the Baptist Society, ANNUAL FESTIVAL

Wednesday& Thursday Eventngs, Jan. 20 & 21, 1886, IN THE VESTRY.

Delphi Lodge No. 15,

Grand Concert!

K of P.,

UNION CONG. CHURCH OF WEY MOUTH AND BRAINTREE, Friday Eve'g, Jan. 29.

THE RUGGLES STREET Church Quartette; MISS S. C. HALL,

Master Willie Kraft MR. LEWIS E. TILDEN,

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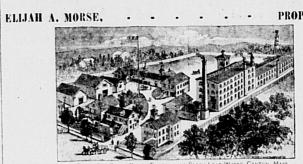
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W. F. CUSHING'S BARGE will leave Bartlett's store, North Weymouth, at 7 P. M. Fare round trip, including admission and skates. 45 Cts.

N. H. TRASK, Manager E. E. CHAPMAN, Floor Manager.

SATURDAY EVENING, Jan. 15-POLO-POLO-Drakes vs. Whichers. GOLD MEDAL RACE, be tween Washburn und Murphy, at 9 o'clock sharp. It is well worth the price of admission to see th artistic manner in which the rink is decorated. TUESDAY EVENING, Jan. 19-POLO-POLO-Collseums vs. Forty-Twos. This will be the last time

the rink will be apen to the public while the elaborate decorations remain, before re-decorating for the Odd Fellows Grand Ball, the 22d. SATURDAY EVENING, Jan, 23-PQLQ-PQLQ-Wollastons vs. Hardscrabbles.

himself, except in the performance of some legal duty.

any public street, by unreasonably occupying the

c place within the town.

selectmen or a highway surveyor.

r suffer to remain any open drain, pipe, co

conduit, opening into or upon such street

any other unclean matter may be emptied into

pon any street or other way, or running stream. XXVIII. Habitual truants and children betw

he ages of seven and fifteen years wandering about

lawful occupation or business, not attendir

school and growing up in ignorance, shall be liable to the penalty hereafter named in these By-Laws

r be punished by commitment to any institution

section ten of chapter forty-eight of the Publ

wandering in the streets as aforesaid, to the parer

riolating this By-Law, to make complaint there

he offence. They shall also inquire diligently cor erning all persons between the ages aforesaid who eem to be idle or vagrant, or who, whether em

iolating Article XXVIII. of these By-Laws. B

XXX. Every child before being admitted in

acher a certificate from some physician, or fro

ho has not been properly vaccinated.

XXXI. The public library of the town of We

outh shall be called the Tufts Library, and sha

e managed by a board of trustees consisting

ers of the board of trustees of the Tufts Libra

shall be three years, and they shall be elected ballot, one-third each year; five of them shall

sidents of the third ward and the remaining fo

XXXIII. When any vacancy shall occur in the oard of trustees of the Tufts Library in conse

ence of the death, resignation or removal from

fusal or neglect to accept the office, such vaca

shall be filled in a joint convention of the sa elective trustees, the board of selectmen and the

thool committee; a majority of each of said boar

required to elect; and the same formalities a

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n and in force are hereby annulled and repeal h nullification and repeal to take effect up

OMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

NORFOLK SS.
Superior Court, September Sitting, 188

The foregoing By-Laws are approved, excep-ections VIII. and IX. and the clause in Sec

A true copy.—ATTEST.

ERASTUS WORTHINGTON,

The portions of By-Laws disapproved are omitt

Aches and pains long borne make even the young feel old. The true remedy is Parker's Tonic. It purifies the blood, sets in order the liver and kidneys, banishes pain and builds up the health. Besides it has the reputation of doing what we claim for it.

JOHN A. RAYMOND.

e approval of the foregoing By-Laws by aperior Court.

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XXXII. The term of office of the election

or the transaction of business.

my public school in this town shall present to t

nardian of the penalty of the offence.

own would respectfully submit, and recommend for adoption, the following BY-LAWS:

I. The annual meeting of the town for the elecmunicipal business shall be held on the first Mon-day of March of each year; provided, however, that if it should fail to be so held in consequence of any efect in the warrant or other irregularity, it shall II. All warrants for town meetings shall be rved by a constable of the town, by posting up pies thereof, attested by him in writing, in three

month of February, prepare and publish a pamphlet containing the reports of the selectmen, the assessor or so obstructing any side walk or street crossing shall move on immediately after a request made by any constable or police officer of the town. fire department, the school committee, the town clerk, the town treasurer, and the trustees of the Tufts Library; and shall cause the same to be disibuted to the families of the town, not less than

IV. The municipal year of the town shall be the calendar year, but in the application of appropriations made at the annual meeting, the financial year shall be deemed to extend from the first day of the control of the calendar year shall be deemed to extend from the first day of the control of the control of the control of the calendar year shall be directed by the year shall be deemed to extend from the first day of April to the thirty-first day of the following March inclusive, and the selectmen, at the end of such inancial year, shall close their accounts of expendi appropriated by the town, compare the several totals

of such expenditures, with the respective appropria-tions made for defraying the same, and state the balance in each of said departments, and shall then arry the unexpended balances severally to the ap port of the selectmen shall contain a statement, it ietail, of the receipts and expenditures of the mu-icipal year, and also the aggregates of expenditure the several departments, compared with the ap oropriations made for them respectively for the ast financial year, together with the unexpended balances of the appropriations for the current financial year. In case of any actual or prospective excess of expenditure over the appropriation intended o cover the same, it shall be the duty of the select-

actual or estimated amount of such excess. The hat claims are in suit against the town, and sha

f the receipts and expenditures of the town for the nancial year ending on the thirty-first day of De-ember next preceding, and shall exhibit both the ancial condition of the town and the state of th easury for that date. VI. All town officers shall make out their bill

or all charges that they personally have against the own, up to the thirty-first day of December of each ar, and present the same forthwith; and it sha the duty of the selectmen to procure the prese ainst the town up to that date, and to cause the

behalf of the town upon any promissory note e-uted by him as treasurer, until such note is cousigned by a majority of the selectmen; and h like order from the assessors, when the same relate to the abatement or remittance of taxes. VIII. Not approved by the Court.

IX. Not approved by the court.
X. No member of the board of selec fficer elected by the legal voters of the town, author zed to make any contract or agreement in behalf of the town for labor, materials, goods, wares or rchandise furnished to the town, or for a loan nt or loan, nor shall, directly or indirectly, fo on, discount, bonus, present or reward from the

is attached to the orders shall state upon the veral amounts which make up the gross amount XII. No vote appropriating or involving the e-enditure of money shall be passed at any tox ture, or in favor of such reconsideration.

XIII. The general provisions of parliamentar aw, as now recognized by the House of Represer XXXV. Every violation of any of the foregoin ights and duties of presiding officers, and the uct of debate, shall, to the extent to which two or more than twenty dollars, to be reco by complaint before the District Court of E. y are applicable, and are not inconsistent wit se by-laws, constitute the rules and orders for ral government of town meetings and t to adjourn; to lay on the table; for t e as the town from time to time shall direct. XXXVII. It shall be the duty of all consta aend; to postpone indefinitely. The followin otions shall be deemed unamendable and unde-table: to adjourn, when another question is be notice of, and promptly prosecute for, all as of either of the foregoing By-Laws. be passed, altered or repealed, except at a all meeting of the town. XXXIX. All by-laws heretofore passed by

ore the meeting; to lay on the table; to take from the table; for the previous question; to withdra-a motion; and motions as to the order of business When a motion for reconsideration is decided, the ecision shall not be reconsidered, and no question all twice be reconsidered; nor shall any vote considered upon either of the following motion adjourn; to lay on the table; to take from t s and those acting under their orders in ul performance of their duties, shall break up up the ground or stones in any street in

for travellers, without first obtaining a write se from the selectmen therefor. And the so licensed shall put up and maintain a suital ng or fence around the section or parts of a et so dug or broken as long as the same sh r remain unsafe or inconvenient for travelle shall also keep one or more lighted lante

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ted to such railing or fence, or in some other warposed, every night, from twilight in the evening the whole night, as long as such street.

tet or way without written permission from ectmen; and the selectmen, before granting sison to move a building, shall ascertain if posed removal can be made without injur-truction to trees, strucks or other fixtures ament or utility belonging to the public

what we claim for it.

any individual whose right may be affected, for you came go caused by and remaked.

Avi. No person shall ride, drive or suffer a orse funct his control to go at a immoderate or measured that in any street or public place. No person shall ride a brycle or other disciplination of the society. The annual meeting of the old Stoughton Musical Society crowded Stetsand Italia. A Christmass dinner was served at the Howard House and addresses were made by President Winslow Battles of the society, Rev. O. S. Dean, pastor of the Winthrop church at Holbrook, and others. The evening was my street within the town, or i de any such whose details of any street within the town, or i de any such whose defected vehicle unnecessarily on the sidewals of any street within the town, or i de any such whose defected vehicle unnecessarily on the sidewals of any street within the town, or i de any such whose defected to a vocal and instrumental concert. The officers of the society are:

President, Hon. Winslow Battless of Randolph; vice presidents, Dr. T. H. Dearing of Braintree, David W. Tucker of Milton, Elijah G. Capen of Stoughton, Geo. N. Spear of Holbrook and C. F. Porter of Brockton; secretary, Dan'l H. Huxford of Randolph; treasurer, A. W. Whitcomb of Randolph; treasurer, William Porter of Randolph; vice chorister, Geo. N. Spear of Holbrook; pianist, Herman L. West of Robert of the public therein.

IX. No person shall coast with a sled or run, seek, kick foot-ball or play at any game in which a basil or missile of any kind is used, or throw any stones, or shoot with or use a bow and arrow in any of the public streets of the town.

XX. No person shall build any bonfire, or set

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XX. No person shall build any bonfire, or se to or cause to burn or explode any fire-works A. No person shall build any bonfire, or set are to or cause to burn or explode any fire-works, india crackers, torpedoes or other explosive articles, or discharge any fire-arms or cannon in any public direct or way, or near to any vehicle passing thereon, the control of the passing thereon, it is not to be a shall of the sulphur Bitters and the pimples disappeared. I use them. to any dwelling-house not owned or occupied by the pimples disapeared. I use them possible. At kinds of co-

Our Business Interests.

Appended will be found carefully orderly manner, or use any profane, indecent or insulting language in any public street or place in the town, nor near any dwelling-house or other building ompiled sketches of a number of Weymouth's representative manufac-XXII. No person shall maliciously deface, remove or destroy any bill, notice or advertisement concerning public affairs, unless the same shall be affixed to premises owned by him or under his control. [Three lines not approved by the Court.]

XXIII. No person shall obstruct the free and uries of life. convenient use by the public for travel of any side-walk or path for foot passengers which is a part of

THOMAS MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

copies thereof, attested by him in writing, in three public places in each ward of the town, seven days at least before the time fixed for the meeting.

III. The selectmen shall annually, during the month of February control o and any person or persons obstructing any sidewalk or street crossing shall move on immediately
after a request made by any constable or police
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XXV. No person shall make any indecent figures upon the market, and its success was as complete as it was remarkable. Encouraged by this result ures upon any wall, post or building or in any published. Mr. Thomas continued his labors, and the result XXVI. No person shall place or cause to be placed in any public way or place in the town any submitted to the public in October last. This, also the best they ever saw." A ladies' blacking i tion of its predecessors, will not fail to meet the approval of the fair sex. These goods are being XXVII. No person shall lead or cause, permit or suffer to be led into any street or other way, o unning stream in the town, or construct or permi homas are to be congratulated on their success and Weymouth is fortunate in the inauguration of

To the appreciative mind there is nothing oughly neat in its appearance, and which has ever t "cleanliness is next to godliness." So muse he scribe who visited the grocery and provishe other day. Mr. Worster has been an actias first located in the building now occupied by eorge T. Rand. His present quarters are light tail, and the stock, in accordance with Mr. Wor d complete. The meat department is kept rely separate, and the knife is never drawn hese are some of the many reasons why M Worster's store is as popular as any similar estr lishment in Norfolk county. He may well claim arry as full an assortment as anybody.

F. A. SULIS.

For a long time Mr. Lewis Rich was a pro ent merchant of Weymouth, having been locate a Clapp's Block, Lincoln square. Three years as e moved to East Weymouth, and Mr. F. A. Sul ame his successor. A reporter visited Mr. Sure Monday, and was agreeably surprised at tent and variety of the stock He sells dry g th's purchasing public is a fastidious and ninating one. He has therefore endeavore empetition more than half way. Although nall be residents of the other wards, one of eac ard; six shall constitute a quorum of said boar cements that he offers.

II. A. PETTINGILL.

The oldest store between Boston and Scituate hat located in the familiar brick building on C street, near the railroad crossing. The o per of the place was Major Stetson, wh Bowditch was established there for eighteen ver tore for popularity. He carries a gen or items which make up the list always unding towns. That the old brick store has ietor is an undisputed fact.

L. J. HART.

as its proportion of residents who, we gloot-gear for their own use, are c r to give them an article both durable and that is located on commercial street, washing some mean and is not only a retail dealer, but also manufactures custom shoes in the best style. His stock boots, shoes and rubbers is complete and varied. It litt makes a specialty of repairing. He is no agent for the celebrated New Home sewing hine, which has rapidly distanced all competito public favor. At this season of the year, who vy and substantial boots and shoes are desiral only for men, but for ladies and children, it windivisable to call on Mr. Hart. BENJ. F. SMITH, Ph. G.

The oldest drug store in Weymouth, and one oldest in Norfolk county, is that on Commerce the near Washington square. It is best know the old stand of Francis Ambler. Its present

r is Mr. B. F. Smith, who succeeded D. ith is a graduate of the Massachusetts Colle armacy, class of 1876, and is a thorough che i pharmacist. In addition to the usual li gs and chemicals, Mr. Smith is an exte der in patent medicines, fancy and toilet art this a manufacturing chemist, prepares I kirs, etc., thus obtaining that which is ab-the best quality. His specialties are d, iron and wine; sarsaparilla, come anklin asthma cure, hair tonic, emilsion v

GEORGE T. RAND. For eight years Mr. George T. Rand has be

t would be difficult to obtain a fresher

About sixty years ago Miss C. A. Rice bega angs over the store on Commercial street, a mute reminder of a lady whose social and business friends were legion. Miss Rice has passed to her reward, turing and mercantile houses. It is hoped that they will receive careful perusal, and that our citizens will be perusal, and that our citizens will be business, and who for fitten years was in charge of Miss Rice's business, and who for three years has been the sole business, and who for three years has been the sole business, and who for three years has been the sole business, and who for three years has been the sole business, and who for three years has been the sole business, and who for three years has been the sole business. Boston to obtain the necessities or luxuries of life.

Dustiness, and who for this years in sections of units years in the stock in this extensive store cosists of dry and fancy goods, including dress good ibbons, velvets, cotton goods, hosiery, underwear, etc. It is also the agency for the famous Domestic patterns and sewing machines, both of which are cidedly popular with intelligent housewives. rem, but if this article should lead any to call ther

re. It is located in Clapp's Block, corner troad and Washington streets is owned by Mr. ar ago, Mr. Pray opened a grocery and provi in the basement of the block, beneath his sh. This he has conducted with the same energy success that have characterized his transact s a shoe dealer. By buying the best quality goods, selling them at a reasonable margin of pr nd treating all customers with courtesy an ness, he has created a patronage in a field that apparently already overcrowded when he entered hose who desire either protection and comfort their feet, or sustenance and comfort for the man will make no mistake by bestowing their on both of Mr. Pray's establishments

less it is accompanied by ability and experie 1877 Mr. Edward H. Frary has been los er in jewelry, silver ware, etc. He came t h the American Watch Company, the lar irers of watches in the world, he gain ole, not only to himself, but to those who have alled themselves of that knowledge and skill. No red than his; he carries a full line of jewelry, sil ire, watches, clocks, etc., makes a specialty of iring of all kinds which he performs promptly a roughly, and invites all to call at his store, s wanted in the line of goods which he carries. His

plicated in this town. SAMUEL CURTIS

and satisfactory, an entire absence of anyt sales at which he presides have the reputa

COMMERCIAL HOTEL. COMMERCIAL STREET, EAST WEY. MOUTH.

outh there is an agreeable disappointment. ommercial Hotel, built in 1880, by Mr. seekard and for five years under his managem one of the cosiest, best appointed hoste usual accessories of a well conducted hot

th that which is a necessity for any town-

HINGHAM. Complimentary Supper. Last Friday evening, Mr. George Cusl og, proprietor of the Cushing House, of triained at his hotel the officers of the outh Shore Commandery, of East Wey The officers of the com ollows: ment Commander-Win, Fearing, 2 ine as follows:

Eminent Commander—Win, Fearing, 2d.
Captain General—Andrew J. Garey.
Generalissimo—Thomos H. Humphrey.
Prelate—Charles H. Pratt.
Senior Warden—George Cushing.
Jumior Warden—Leavitt Bates.
Treasurer—E. G. Bates.
Recorder—Charles N. Marsh.
Warden—Frank D. Thayer.
Standard-Bearer—Henry Merritt.
Sword-Bearer—H. E. Raymond.
First Guard—Davis D. Randall.
Second Guard—Hiram E. Raymond.
Sentinel—John Nelson.
Organist—T. J. Evans.
There were present also Sir Knights E
Waters Burr and Win. Humphrey. Supper was served at half-past seven in the large dining room of the hotel, and in the weil known excellent style of the Cushing House. After about an hour passes at the tables in discussing the viands, the party adjourned to the parlor, where the remainder of the evening was spent pleas antly in social converse. A vate of thank was passed to Landford Cushing for he ntly in social converse. A vote of than vas passed to Landlord Cushing for h ---COHASSET.

Here and There.
Their are some prospects of winter ye
The sleighing is good in places.
The young folks are enjoying themselve oasting.
Mr. P. E. Foss succeeds Joseph Butman
in the South Store freight as engineer.
Mr. Frank W. Browne has been corfue
to his house on account of sickness for the past few days.

THE CREAT German Remedy. TRUTHS FOR THE SICK.

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Pestival.

The author's festival and ball Monday evening at the Collseum Rink in Quincy was a great social event. The proceeds were to go to the treasury of the Quincy and Wollaston Village Improvement Societies, under whose auspices the festival was given, and the leading society people were foremost in the movement. The Executive Com-mittee were Messrs. W. B. Rice, E. H. Dewson, E. C. Bumpus, J. L. Whiton, Theophilus King, W. L. Faxon and W. T. Babcock. Even before the doors opened, at 7 o'clock, people began to assemble, and before the concert, at s, the coliseum was crowded. The concert was by the Boston Cadet Orchestra Gov. Robinson and staff arrived by special train at 8.30 and took positions on the platform. Then came the procession, containing nearly two hundred richly attired characters. These were principally in six groups—"Othello," "Queen Elizabeth," "Merchant of Ven-ice," "Seasons," "Idyls of the King," "Faust and Marguerite." In 'Othello' Walter Baker took the leading part; Sealer of Weights and Measures.

Chas, T. Baker, Iago; S. B. Hayward, Roderigo; Chas. R. Sherman, Cassio; Mrs. Chas. T. Baker, Emelia; Miss Hayward, Desdemona. In "The Merchant of Venice," Dr. E. E. Davis was Shylock; C. P. Porter, Bassanio; Miss Alice B. Porter, Portia; Miss Susie Porter, Nerissa; J. T. F. French, Antonio; Miss Flora Davis, Jessica. The leading parts in the "Seasons" were taken by Miss G. Birdie Lane as Spring, Mrs. A. E. Sproul as Summer, Mrs. Ackerman as Autumn, Mrs. W. T. Babcock as Winter. "Faust and Marguerite" were supported by Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Estabrook. The leading lady in the "Idyls of the King" was Mrs. George G. Saville. After the costume procession in the salers and milk cans to be advised. After the costume procession in the salers and milk cans, so brought in the salers and milk cans, so brought in the salers and milk cans to be advised. After the costume procession in the salers shall attend in one or more convenient scales, weights, measures and milk cans to be advised. After the costume procession. Shylock; C. P. Porter, Bassanio; Miss

attended the festival and were conveyed

of the King" was Mrs. George G. Sathie. After the costume procession followed the grand march, led by the chairman of the executive committee Mr. W. B. Rice, with Mrs. John O. Holden. Then followed Gov. Robinson with Mrs. E. C. Bumpus, and the members of the staff and ladies and 300 complex. The dance concluded at 2 a. m. A number of Weymouth residents attended the festival and were conveyed thither by Mr. A. L. Hobart.

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venty is hereby repealed.

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Marriages and Deaths.

Jove, N. H., Dec. 31, by Rev. W. S. V.
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H. Dow, of Dover, N. H.
ast Marshfield, Jan. 1, by Rev. S. B. Good
Mr. Frankin T. Blanchard, of Weymouth, a
ora L. Chan ler, of Marshfield.

Miss Cora L. Chan ler, of Marshfield.

DIED.

In Boston, Jan. 8, Mrs. Caroline A. Easterbrook, whow of the late I saac Easterbrook, aged 64 years, months, 16 days, of con-uniquion.

In Brainiree, Jan. I. Miss Ida Heyt, formerly of Boston, aged 23 years, 6 months, 24 days.

In South Hingham, Jan. 12, Elizabeth L., widno of the late Oliver Cushing, ag d-82 years.

In Marristown, N. J., Jan. 12th, Augustus Citichards, a native of Hingham, in his 724 years, in North Scinate, Jan. 10, Fostina D., wife of Lase B. Pratt, aged 37 years.

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The composition of the new ministry creates no enthusiasm in Paris, notably the appointments of M. Sarrien, a third-rate politician, to the important office of minister of the interior. The cobinet will, it is believed be short lived.

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The Situation in Burmah.
The London Times correspondent at Mandalay telegraphs that 10,000 rebels are scouring the country within a radius of 20 miles of compensating rods. Such have the first majority within a radius of 20 miles of the great reduction of the string of the string of the string of the string is counteracted by a system of compensating rods, which have the first force at Mandalay by the withdrawal of troops for the great reduction of the string for the country within a radius of 20 miles of the town. Fears of an emeute are felt, owing the great reduction of the string for the system of the string is counteracted by a system of compensation of the string is counteracted by a system of compensation of the string is counteracted by a system of compensation of the string is counteracted by a system of compensation of the string is counteracted by a system of compensation of the string for the string for the string that the string for the s

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THE MENT A NATION THE PRINTING AND AND ADDRESS OF THE STATE OF THE STA

is a strong and general desire in Turkish military circles for operations against Greec.
The popular clamor at Athens is aided by the
government, which continues to furnish arms
to an excitable populace. It is even said in
the government press that the western powers
are backing Groves. It is whispered in diplematic circles that King George has been
warned of his felly by his father, the King of
Denmark, and by the Prince of Wales, and
advised strongly to curb the popular feeling,
but that his beother-in-law, the Czar, is urging him on. The Greek press argues that, if
the Berlin treaty can be set asple for Alexander of Bulgaria, why not for the restoration to Greece of her ethnological boundaries
on the side of Turkey? the men.

Great interest is felt in Chicago over the outcome of the elevated railroad troubles in New York. It is asserted that if Gould fails to meet the requirements of the grand chief engineer, Peter M. Arthur, and a strike is determined upon, it will affect every read in the

termined upon, it will affect every read in the country in which fould is interested. Chief Engineer Arthur has the confidence of the eugineers in a remarkable degree, and they will obey him implicitly. CATHOLIC LIBERALITY.

Howat the Union of Religion and Polis

A Madrid dispatch says: The manifesto of who persist in being more cleeical than the Pope, and with mixing up things eternal with things political. It will mark a new departure in the history of the Catholic Church In Spain, and will be another step toward the realization of that ideal toward which all Leo XIII'S aspirations tend—the identification of Catholicism with the people. The Spanish bishors, after a long and secret consultation, proclaim what in Spain is a novel doctrine. Henceforth politics and religion must not be confounded in Spain. The pith of the document will be in a clause which states that, "provided that the faith and Catholic principles be respected, all forms of government are admissible," and that "no newspaper or publication in Spain shall in any way be considered an organ of the Vatican as to any form of government that may be adopted." The bishops denounce all who may oppose this doctrine as bad Catholics, and plumply inform the Ultramontane Journalists that their arguments, but no more. The holy father had already dealt several crushing blows at the French and Italian Ultramontanes. By sanctioning the publication of the Spanish who persist in being more clevical than the

Paine. •
The schooner S. A. Paine, from Prince

The schooner S. A. Paine, from Frince
Edward Island, bound for Philadelphia with
potatoes, was compelled to put into New
York recently on account of the storm. The
next afternoon she salled, but had hardly left
the dock at Stapleton, when the crew refused

The New French Cabinet.

York foringing with her six of the crew of 23 men of the whaling schooler Mary E. Sim-mons, Capt. Mandy, of New Bedford. They were picked up about 15 miles from Stanton by the English ship County of Clare, bound from Wales to Bombay, and Ian led at Per-nambuco. One of them, Arthur G. Ward. the French and Italian Ultramontanes. By sanctioning the publication of the Spanish bishop's toanifesto, he now rebukes the Carlist agitators, who, under the cloak of religion, are stirring civil war. Thanks to papal wisdom, the bigotry and ignorance which made Cathelie Spain a byword has gradually been dispelled. The mere announcement of the manifesto has made an immense impression. If adhered too, it will cripple monarchical conspirators who are watching the opportunity for another revolution. Capt. Manly saw a school of whales while cruising to the eastward of Pernambuco on Nov. 20. The first and second mates lowered boats and started in pursuit. When each boat had killed a whale and had fastened to mother, the third mate went off in a spare boat, his own having replaced the first mates, which was out of order, and struck another whale. It ran eight or ten miles and then WHY THEY REFUSED.

the side of Turkey? Joincident with this Turkish feeling against

Hellenic government.

Although peace is considered assured between Servin and Bulgaria, Turkish naval preparations continue actively and are much advanced. The Porte has received within the past few days large consignments of White head torpedoes and electric lights.

CAPSIZED BY A DYING WHALE

New B dford Seamen Three Days With-out Food or Drink.

The steamer Advance has arrived in New

York bringing with her six of the crew of 23

count with this turking feeling against else there is a growing friendly feeling Bulgaria. It is well known that most ble negotiations are going on between that and Prince Alexander, through many of Gadhan Effendi, the Turkish to to Bulgaria. I am told that a note ortly be sent to Athens from the Ports, duing explanations resorting the main-

GREAT FLOOD AT FUITON N. .. Nearly One Hundred Families Rendered A most disastrous flood visited Fulton, N. Y., recently, doing incalculable damage at the "flats," a large tract lying between the dered homeless by the flood. The following manufactories are under water: W. S. Nelson's barrel factory, Delt's foundry and machine shops, D. E. Mason's pail and tub factory. Fulton gas works, Taylor Bros.' knife works, Loomis' planing mill and several other shops, and Farron's lumber yards. Flour is being removed from the mills. A great many workmen are necessarily thrown out of employment, and the water, which is still rising, will flood other nills and factories. The Oswego Falls factories, a mile above, have been compelled to shut down on account of ice, and these alone employ 1000 workmen. Some buildings and much of the machinery on the lower flats have been wrecked and considerable property has been swept away. It is impossible at

has been swept away. It is imperent to estimate the loss. The Schooner Mary G. Farr Lost. The schooner Mary G. Farr of Philadelphia aught fire at sea off the New Jersey coast, me night recently, struck on a bar 10 miles outh of Long Branch in the height of the torm, and every soul on board was lost. At

A Boat that Moves Under Water.

Mr. Nordenfeldt, the inventor of the ordenfeldt gun, has designed a sub-

marine vessel for naval operations, such as the planting of mines and torpedoes, beside other more peaceful purposes. The boat is of steel, and it is stated that during recent trials in Denmark it worked very satisfactorily. It is of a cigar-sinape, with a co-fin-like projection amidships, and a giass dome or lockout one foot high. The length of the hull is skyttor feet, and the central diameter nine feet. It is sunk below the surface, when required, by vertical propellers, which work the boat up or down, the buoyancy being first slightly reduced by taking in one hundred weight of the sea water. On stopping the vertical propelers the boat can raise of itself to the surface, so that if the engines break down there need be no danger. The motive power during recent trials in Denmark it worked "What is home without a Calendar? "What is home without a Calendar?" is a very appropriate inquiry just now, when everybody is looking out for a nice Calendar for '86. About the handsomest and most convenient one we have seen is Hood's Household Calendar, issued by the pro, netors of that successful medicine, Hood's Sarsaparills. The head of a beautiful young gid wearing a Kate Greenaway bonner, adorns the eard, and everything about the Calendar is in excellent taste. Ask your druggest for a copy, or send six cents in postage stamps for one, or ten cents for two Calendars, to C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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A society has been formed in England to protect birds and wild flowers from wenten destruction. The society finds that it can only protect the birds, not used in food, by wholesald and constant attacks on milliners and on the fashion of wearing feathers to adorn the person.

SWEPT BY FIRE

Way Jews Live so Long.

The New Eng'an I Medical Monthly combents very favorably on the proverbial long and healthful lives of the Jews. Dr. Pleard holds that this superocity is due to their stringent health laws. The Mosaic, like the older Egyptian code, is very stringent regarding the cating of fish and other articles of food. Of the animals examined a large proportion are always condemned as unfit for food, People who est mest indiscriminately are very prone to disorders of the blood and of the kidneys, for mast is composed on introgen, which the kidneys have to remove from the blood, and of course they cannot do this successfully except by the aid of Warner's safe cure, the best kidney strengthener, unless it is temperately partaken of and only the very best mest used. Jews also use alcoholde liquors very sparingly and thus keep up good digestion, and then again they are a sholiday-loving and Sabbath-observing class—Housekeeper.

paper only, has been originated by Mr.

John C. Goodridge, an inventor and engineer will known in New York has for its and the state of the past season about New Haven and Glastonbury, Conn. has for its object changing the temperature of the Atlantic states, by obtaining more of the benefit of the gulf stream. Mr. Goodridge assumes that the reason that those states do not get the benefit of it now is, that they have between them and it a polar current, coming down along the coast of Labrador, through the straits of Belle Isle, and forming the cold western wall of the gulf stream. The existence of this current is well estab ished, and, in fact, is Is'e by a dam at a point where Cape Hatteras to Newfoundland. Nova
Scotia would have a climate as mild as

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long standing.—M. N. Lasley, 1934
Chestnut Street, Louisville, Ky. Cape May, and Block Island and Cape Cod would become winter wateringplaces. Moreover, the St. Lawrence would be open to navigation throughout the year. Mr. Goodridge also thinks, though not with much positiveness, that the deflection of the Arctic current might turn the gulf stream further southward, and thus cut off enough heat from the British Isles to give them the limate of Labrador; and then, giving the reins to his fancy, he sees the queen a a doning her icy kingdom and taking refuge as Empress of India. But all this, says the paper Iron, is too much to expect for \$10,000,000, and very thankful we ought to be that there are not enough insame men to raise between them even that sum for such a wild scheme as hat of Mr. Goodridge.

Everything Goes Wrong
In the bodily mechanism when the liver gets out of order. Constipation, dyspepsia, contamination of the blood, imperfect assimilation are certain to ensue. But it is easy to preven these consequences, and remove their cause these consequences, and remove their cause these consequences. General Brisbin recently visited the Rosebud Indian agency to witness an is-

sue of Uncle Sam's beef to the red children of the prairie. He found that the beef was issued on the hoof, and the braves were armed with repeating rifles and revolvers to do the butchering. First one young warrior would shoot a horn off, then another would break a leg, and so on. The poor animal would be tortured by slow degrees, his death being put off as long as possible so the sport might last longer. "And this was the government of the United States spare one, contained nothing to eat or druk, and that, of coarse, made matters much worse. One man became defiriors and we had to the him to the beat to keep him from jumping overheard. At last, after having been three nights and nearly three days in the boat, with the water up around our waists, we were picked up by the County of Clare, which landed us at Perambuce, from whence we came here. We are now going to rejoin the schooner at New Bedford, where, it is supposed, she will soon arrive."

The government of the United States method of issuing beef to its Indians, encouraging them to be barbarous and cruel, making a gala day of its meat issue, and giving the young warriors a chance to learn to shoot well and ride well, so that they can kill my soldiers more readily and kill citizens better if they should go to war."

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applied for a patent for a process by which passengers can be taken after a rapidly moving railway train without stopping the cars. But this is not alto ge her novel, since passengers are occa-sionally so taken off and their careers cut shorter than ever the St. Louis barber cut

Thebaw, the deposed and exiled king of Burmah, was, according to the Rock, ducated by Dr. Marks, a missionary of the Church of England. It further states that the king, when a lad, gave great promise of future excellence. In the case of Thebaw, as in the case of many others before him, unrestrained authority proved

head of Senator Isham G. Harris is a striking object to the visitor looking down from the strangers' gallery of the United States senate. A deep scar, runing in a semi-circle across the top of the skull, marks the energetic efforts of a Federal cavalryman to end the southernr's career on the battlefield of Shiloh. Mr. Harris, as governor of Tennessee, was with Albert Sidney Johnston throughout the two days' conflict, and it 28 STATE STREET, BOSTON. Painter and Glazier. was in his arms that the Confederate leader expired."

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Mrs and eggs are, therefore, only estimates.

It has been claimed that the value of the boulty interest exceed those of the lairy or any class of live stock, but the clairy or any class of live

Min for importance of a way exposed by the five of a mile below the case in the monitum, and the follows. The bears and the follows. The bear should be preference of the comparitive year. The first count make below the case and the follows. The bear should be preference of the comparitive year. The highest preference of the preference of the most humble highest preference of the most humble highest preference of the preference of the most humble highest the means of death stifling himself in a vapor bath. He had the heat in the bath raised to many degrees above the usual temperature, and locked himself in. He left the bathroom amazed. The desire that had been growing on him to run and bite animals, the constriction in the throat that had prevented him from swallowing, the distress that the sight of water gave him, were all gone. Dr. a stream running down it from the melt-time as that men think and and twisted two or three times, and the sact quickly. If I ran back up the valley such action would uncover my camp and lose my animals. There was no place at hand to make a successful defence, with the odds so much against me. As the Indians sprang to their feet I turned to the right and dashed into a ravine opening to the mountain itself. There was a stream running down it from the melt-times, and twisted two or three times, and the leg was torn off.

It was the frenzy of death. As the bear bit and tore at one of the corpses had then sank down and rolled over, and soon breathed his last. I was so spell-to the right and dashed into a ravine opening the successful defence, with the odds so much against me. As the Indians sprang to their feet I turned to the right and dashed into a ravine opening the successful defence, with the odds so much against me. As the Indians sprang to their feet I turned to the right and dashed into a ravine opening the successful defence, with the odds so much against me. As the suddenly tottered, braced his legs, and then sank down and rolled over, and soon breathed his last. I was so spell-to the right and to make a successful defence, with the odds so much against me. As the suddenly tottered, braced his legs, and then sank down and rolled over, and soon breathed his last. I was so on breathed his last. I was so spell-to the right and the sank down and rolled over, and soon breathed his last. I was so spell-to the suddenly tottered.

Right before me was an opening into the cliff into which a man on horseback could have entered, while the width was all of twenty feet. I dashed into the place to bloody spectacle awaited me. The Infind myself in a large chamber. The light dian ponies had been hobbled to prevent was very dim. but I saw two drifts leading off from this further into the mounain. I was after a secure hiding place, and dashed into the right-hand drift without a moment's hesitation. A Three-Cornered Combat.

The Indians were so close on my heels as I entered the dark drift that the fore-You will see by the map that the Salnost one opened fire with his revolver, mon River of Idaho has its rise in the Saland the whole rock yelled like fiends.
The reader who has seen the entrance to mon River Mountains. Two small creeks, meeting at the north end of the mouna coal mine, slanting into the darkness tains, form the Salmon, but it is not from the start, can form an idea of the much of a stream until it receives Wild drift I had plunged into. The grade Cat, Bitter Sweet and other creeks down was very steep, and the bottom so rough that I fell down twice in going twenty-I had journeyed to the forks of the five feet. That was as far as I went. The out on a hunt. They had perhaps deflect Upper Salmon with a band of hunters drift was not over three feet wide, and ed from some march to discover what had and trappers, and, while they had spent the winter in trapping for furs and belts, I had developed the fact that coal, mica,

only one Indian could come in at a time. situation, and were eager to overhaul me. slate, marble, copper, and other minerals As I turned at bay, the foremost Indian Hall, stumbled in on me, I turned over to was entering the drift. While he was mountains. Owing to the depth of snow looking into the darkness I was looking and severity of the weather, I had not finished my work of prospecting when spring my revolver pierced his brain and killed buckskin, three scalps of white men, and him as dead as a stone. As he fell I enough pipes, beads, knives, charms, and abandon the exhausted field and move fired again, and wounded the warrior feathers to start a museum. These relies east into the foothills of the Bitter Root. behind him. I knew this from the way are still on exhibition in the Sheriff's the fellow yelled out. It was wonderful office at Boise, and bear witness that I how quick their enthusiasm cooled down. have given you a truthful narrative.— I had a horse, two pack mules, a rifle, two revolvers, and plenty of food and They had holed me up, but at the same ammunition. As soon as the men left time discovered that I was not defence less. Their safety obliged them to get out of range, and in doing this they Between the foothills and the mountain me with a chance bullet. All now became as silent as death,

ing in with from ten to fifty feet. The and not a move was made for a quarter the grass of last season had been preserved escape, but by no means congratulate nyself that they would abandon their until the 3d of June. On that morning, within ten feet of the mouth. I had a ter, suddenly appeared within 200 feet of him and the horses, but the latter were so terrified that had they not been stoutly staked out they would have made By and by I heard the crackling of

did not wish to provoke him by any act of hospitility. He was in lean condition, with his shaggy coat in anything but curious eyes, sniffed the air, grew uneasy after a few minutes, and finally lumbered off down the valley out of sight. I was thoroughly glad to be rid of Bruin, but Well armed as I was, I realized that I bears took alarm and galloped off, look- I hadn't

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Buisson dined for the first time in twentying snow, but presently I found a fairly
beaten path running along up the ravine
and winding through the trees and around
ther down the siding behind the elevator!
Now, then, catch her!" And then the
out of the cave into the open air. As I
gained the cutside it struck me that the
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indians had doubt

feet I found further progress impossible. I down the ravine I determined, if this UNIQUE DINING-PLACE was the case, to attack him, with the hope of wiping out the whole party.

them from wandering away, and none of the party had been left in charge. The grizzlies had come upon the horses first, and every one of them was dead on the grass, and horribly mutilated. had not been killed to satisfy hunger,

but to gratify a ferocious whim. After a few hours, during which time returned to my own camp, to find everything safe, I re-entered the cave and se cured the firearms of the dead redskins, The stuff at their camp fire consisted of blankets, robes, ammunition, and powder. there was nothing to prove that they were

Four weeks later when a party of hun ters from Boise City, headed by Capt,

A pound of bananas contains more putriment than three pounds of meat or

The Banana.

nany pounds of potatoes, while as a food

is in every sense of the word far supesnow was just leaving this valley, and of an hour. I had made a temporary it grows spontaneously throughout the efforts. How far back the drift extend- with bananas will return, according to ed I had no means of knowing, and in- Humboldt, as much food material as stead of seeking to ascertain, I crept to thirty-three acres of wheat or over one new-comer a bottle was plumped down, hundred acres of potatoes. The banana, with a napkin fantastically knotted on its Winchester and two revolvers, and could then, is the bread of millions who could my camp fire, coming up the winding have killed Indians all day long, had not well subsist without it. In Brazil it valley from the south. I was between the south they sought to enter the drift. But one is the principal food of the laboring they sought to enter the drift. But one is the principal food of the laboring warning was enough. They knew of a classes, while it is no less prized in the filled with Chianti; bulbous-necked ones island of Cuba. Indeed, in the latter that held absinthe; squat ones bearing country the sugar planters grow orchards flames and smelled smoke, and directly of it expressly for the consumption of their slaves. Every day each hand rethis array of bottles there was little drinkceives his ration of salt fish or dried beef, a long pole. Thy were going to moke as the case may be, and four bananas me out! I confess to making up my and two plantains. The banana—it appetizers.

mind that my hours were numbered, but should be called plantain, for until About the table a Babel of conver I had given way to dispair too soon. The lately there was no such word as banana tion was going on in French, German, draught of the drift as outward into the chamber, as might have been expected, which are used for food. The platino once. Everybody seemed to be acquaintmanzanita is a small, delicate fruit, ed with everybody else. Groups of voluin at me. The game was soon abandoned neither longer nor stouter than a lady's ble talkers were established along and before I had finished my breakfast he re-turned and brought two other grizzlies turned and brought two other grizzlies turned and brought two other grizzlies and brought two other grizzlies to the for an Indian was rolled to the prize of all the varieties of the plantain, flashed constantly salutation, question, nish cover for an Indian was rolled to the mouth of the drift, and a redskin got behind it and began firing into my cover.

| District of all the varieties of the plants of the prized of all the varieties of the plants of the plants of the prized of all the varieties of the plants By retreating a few feet and lying flat any kind. It is subdivided into differfired sixty-eight times before he hauled the yellow and purple bananas we see for which no accounts are kept, to say nothand as the fire blazed and crackled the killed, and the proper way to prove that little esteemed by the natives of the possible for the census taker to record, ing back as if to see if they were purwith a lighted torch to ask me. He had El platino grande—known to us as sim-The sums given as the value of poultry and eggs are, therefore, only estimates.

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Put His Foot in It.

A Slice of Bohemian Life in

the Metropolis. Many Languages Spoken, and an Enormous Onion for Dessert.

places where New Yorkers eat, the writ-

ers have shown an almost uniform dispo

sition to go to extremes. Either a pal The reader was expected to be either dazzled or disgusted, as far as it was possible to affect him either way. The gen way establishments are know and un derstood of all men, and that they have nothing in them worthy of remark. That s far from being true. I have in mind just now a dining-place that would be a renuine astonisher to ninety-seven per cent, of my readers at least yet there is absolutely nothing in it to either overwhelm or revolt. It is simply a slice out of Bohemian life with European garnish ing. I had heard of the place as a resort of artists mainly, and with some difficulty found it. It is a basement in an old-fashioned house on University Place. A small, weather-beaten, dingy to the passer-by a hint that somebody day." It was exceedingly rare that a with an Italian name feeds people down patient cough then. there. The intimidation is so modestly Choking. conveyed, however, that one is apt to re gard the fact in the light of a betrayed secret. When I went in I found twentyfive or thirty men seated at a long table eating soup. The instant that I took my

or four more late-comers followed me, and before each a dish of soup appeared with almost marvellous celerity. There was no question as to whether one wanted the mouth and throat by one's finger they soup. It seemed to be viewed in the light of a social duty that one should take soup. At the right hand of each neck. There were all sorts of bottleslong white ones holding Rhine wines stout dark ones containing claret; flasks liquor brands; square ones that spoke to the practised eye of gin. But with all

small glasses of the liquors were taken, as intelligently supervises it .- Babyhood. By retreating a few feet and lying flat day kind. It is subdivided into differdown I was safe from his bullets. He ent varieties, the principal of which are that might well confuse a stranger to the scene. After the soups we had smelts; of middle life, from the west apparently, of dozens of eggs consumed annually eggs consumed annually eggs consumed annually eggs platters, from which every one helped and "sizing him up." himself, as they went along the table, to Harvard college?"

The only plan to save the horses was to build another fire above them. In one Estimating the average price of eggs at only 12 cents per dozen, we still have a large margin in chickens, ducks, geese and turkeys. Whatever the amount may be it is sufficiently large to demand contribution. The only plan to save the horses was to build another fire above them. In one first sound there was no other noise than show the recommend?"

It requires no extended argument to which would last for a whole day. A quarter of a mile below the camp I found and turkeys. Whatever the amount may be it is sufficiently large to demand contribution. The only plan to save the horses was to build another fire above them. In one first sound there was no other noise than show of low growling and the click of claws on the rocky floor.

It requires no extended argument to which the denof the bears seen in the morning, and the Indians had followed. The bears and the Indians had followed. The bears should enter the amount may be the valley narrowed until if was not the click of claws on the rocky floor.

What had happened? I had run into the denof the bears seen in the morning, and the Indians had followed. The bears should another fire, build another fire above them. In one stripped off his coat and vest.

"I've got something the matter with owner's private mark, which the waiters were supposed to remember. Some were supposed to remember. Some were supposed to remember. Some were supposed to the others, the knotting being the owner's private mark, which the waiters were supposed to remember. Some were suppo

Fourscore because she was afraid to be with wood to receive the spikes for hold-They were looking out of the window watching the fleecy flakes as they fell in a soundless shower, whitening the roofs a soundless shower, whitening the roofs a soundless shower, whitening the roofs are soundless shower. and covering the earth with a mantle of yard, Bill yelled to the other brakeman: Impossible to Counterfelt It. water gave him, were all gone. Dr. Buisson dined for the first time in twentyfour hours, drank with ease, and up to

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THE PARILY PHYSICIAN.

Consumptive patients are advised by a pupil of Liebig in the Apotheke Verein to live in rooms where one or two drachme of sulphur are melted on a hot stove. The first ten days brings increased cough and irritation, then these cease and the patient nproves rapidly. Persons with catara and in early stages of consumption apply to enter chemical factories where large quantities of sulphur are evaporated daily, and are cured in a few weeks by

the inhalations. Cholera and epidemi diseases are never found in such factories Dr. Brown-Sequard once gave the folowing directions to a person afflicted with a nervous cough: Coughing can be stopped by pressing on the nerves of the lips in the neighborhood of the nose. A pressure there may prevent a cough when t is beginning. Sneezing may be stopped neighborhood of the ear may stop cough- looked." ing. Pressing very hard on the top of the mouth inside, may have a good effect. dependence upon man as when she under-And I may say the will has immense power, too. There was a French surgeon who used to say, whenever he entered the walls of his hospital: "The first patient who coughs will be derived of food to-

A baby or young child may hold its breath while there is food in the mouth, simply because it cannot obtain more food or cannot have its own way. As soon as the spasm of the muscles of the throat relaxes an inspiration occurs, air is forcibly ber of the fire department. drawn into the lungs, and if particles of food have not already been removed from are likely to block up the larynx and cause suffocation. In other words, they are "foreign bodies." Children just passing out of bapyhood who are allowed with bitterness. o feed themselves at table and to eat whatever they want, run great risks of suffocation by large mouthfuls of food. No careful parent who has repeatedly observed a baby's manner of cramming the tralia, Ill., when a stranger got off a mouth full and of gulping food, if left te train which had just arrived, and passed himself, doubts that suffocation may through the waiting room. He eved th thereby be caused. To reduce the danger old man closely, and over the face of the to the minimum, therefore, additional latter there dashed a look of recognition. food should not be given until the baby's ing, except of light wines. Only very mouth is quite empty, and the mother face has a familiar look, yet I cannot should not intrust the feeding to other place you. Perhaps I am mistaken." hands than her own, unless, indeed, she

Saw the Head Man.

in University hall the other morning, busily at work, his secretary came in and announced that there was a gentle-"Are you Dr. Eliot, the president o'

symptoms of the diseas. Believing the popular theory of the day that hydroahobia was incurable, he resolved to put an end to his life, as he felt the madness the means of death stifling himself in a the means of death stifling himself in a care to mean of death stifling himself in a care to the head from the body. He she can the threat in his teeth, and at one single were in the bead from the body. He she can be the throat in his teeth, and at one single were in the pockets a better, if not a perfect, position will be assumed and the body some from his quarries on Crumb Creek Bill Drawbar is the kindest-hearted man that ever twisted a brown care to mean that ever twisted a brown care to mean that ever twisted a brown

NO. 40 In After Years.

In after years, when buds that scent The air to-day 'neath mows are bent, And when the gold-emblazoned sky, That seems some proud King's canopy, Is like a torch-lit funeral tent; And when life's sweetest days are spent,

And one by one our joys are rent From us, and song is changed to sigh In after years— I shall not moan, but be content If only some dear dream be lent Of youth and love's wild ecstacy;

If I may see in memory
The day twain lives in one were blent
In after years.
—New Orleans Times-Demo HUMOROUS.

Home Rule-The baby's. The ghost of a smile-Smelling the

tre apt to be distant ones. "What is your idea of love, Mr. Sin-

nick?" "Three meals a day and well A woman never so fully realizes her

akes to sharpen a lead pencil. Mary (to departing young man)—
"Adieu, adieu," Mary's little brother—

That fellow's adjeu'd, ain't he?"

Japanese girls bronze their lips, and it 's a significant fact that they always require rebronzing on Monday morning. Literary man (laughingly)-Yes, I took from a quill, you know. Friend (grimly)

A poetess says, "He gazed upon my

burning eyes and fled," This would "How do you do, Mary? I've been eyes on that bonnet. I've known it as long as I can remember." It is such re-

marks as this that fill the female heart

A short time ago a gray-haired old man was in one of the hotels of Cen-"Pardon me." said the stranger, "your "Oh, no," said the elderly gentleman

you like a book." "Indeed?" "Yes, sir. You used to board with

"I know you are not mistaken. I know

"Is it possible?" said the stranger.

our board." "That, sir, cannot be," was the indig

"And," continued the old man, "you left in the night and neglected to take your luggage."

He grew red with anger, and intimated that only the gray hairs of the tormentor saved him from violent treatment. "Oh, you needn't get, mad," said the old gent, remaining provokingly cool, "You did all these things, and I can prove it."

"See, here, old man, who the deuce are you, and where are you from?" "I, sir, am Capt. Jack Warner, and you are Quartermaster Murphy, and you escaped from Libby while I was quartermaster of that institution."

"Great Scott!" was the stranger's ejaculation, as he warmly clasped the hand of the old ex-Confederate. "Are you, indeed, the old commissary? Well, Idid

Intellectual Hair Dressing. Miss Angelina (to Miss Belle, her rival, just now surrounded by a bevy of admirers)-"Oh, dear, do tell me how you do

offered by the proprietors Dr. Sage's Catarrh flemedy ra case of catarrh which they nnot cure. If you have a discharge from e nose, offensive or otherse, partial loss of smell, taste, hearing, weak eyes, dull pain d, you have Catarrh. Hount Hemstry cures the worst if Cold in the Head," Head, the Cold in the Head, the Head of the Head, the Head of the H OUS DEBILITATED MEN.

INNER HEELS.

The states the lead in the sales of that class at the sales of the past, the sales of the past, and now rank the past, and the past,

PAPER PILLS

Perfect and Gums Healthy.

An active Man or Woman in every county to sell our goods Salary \$75. Booth and Expenses. Expenses in ad-Canassing outfit FREE Particulars of Silver ware Co. Booston Mass.

As the time for the commencemen of operations in the construction of the works of the Weymouth Gas Co. is drawing near, and many inquiries are being made regarding the movement to introduce gas in this town, it will be interesting to our readers to know something of the methods of preparation of the compound which is to be produced by the company and its results at points where it has been introduced and used successfully, embracing some two hundred in the successfully, embracing some two hundred in the success that it is a possible to the success the produced in the survey of the territory and a plan which will give us a basis for a thorough system of drainage. This survey and plan could be obtained at comparatively small expense, and without involving the commencement of any work in that direction, the town. At the close of his present condition of the town. At the close of his present condition of the town. At the close of his present condition of the town. At the close of his present condition of the town. At the close of his present condition of the town. At the close of his present condition of the town. At the close of his present condition of the town. At the close of his present condition of the town. At the close of his present condition of the town with a survey of the territory and a plan which will give us a basis for a thorough system of drainage. This survey and plan could be obtained at comparatively small expense, and without involving the commencement of any work in that direction, the town with a survey of the territory and the time when the commence of the could never forget the kindness of Abing the town with a survey of the territory and a plan which will give us a basis for a thorough system of drainage. This survey and plan could be obtained at comparatively small expense, and without involving the commencement of the present condition of the town. At the close of his present condition of the town with a survey of the territory and the treatment of the could never forget the kindness of Abing to manufacturers towards him, and the interest recalled the interest could never forget the kindness of ing near, and many inquiries are being which it has been introduced and used successfully, embracing some two hundred cities and towns in the United States, among these the city of New York, where five of the seven gas companies incorporated use the product of Prof. Lowe's invention, usually styled fuel or water gas. To gain the requisition of the seven gas companies incorporated use the product of Prof. I owe's invention, usually styled fuel or water gas. To gain the requisition of the seven gas companies incorporated use the product of Prof. Lowe's invention, usually styled fuel or water gas. To gain the requisition of the seven gas companies in the product of product of the seven gas companies incorporated use the product of Prof. Lowe's invention, usually styled fuel or water gas. To gain the requisition of the seven gas companies in the product of the seven gas companies in the seven gas fuel or water gas. To gain the requisite information and witness its practical operation we have visited the city of Lynn, where it is being largely used, over five miles of main being laid, and the product applied to the purposes of lighting, heating, cooking and power, the works being in charge of Supt. Edwin Evans, who has had long experiments to every resident of Weymouth.

which would require to be done over useful to do use a perfect system. Every citizen must be fully aware that within a few years the question of drainage will have to be settled, and we think it would be a wise procedure to have a thorough understanding of the matter at the outset. Our columns are open to discussion of the question, which is one of prospective importance and interest to every resident of Weymouth. win Evans, who has had long experience in the manufacture of gas and Weather Re whose statements can be thoroughly re-Mr. W. P. Sanborn has furnished us lied upon. Selectmen Geo. A. Cushing, with a record of the coldest day in each creditably carried out, being A Sketch who has taken an active and zealous inyear, kept by him for the past 15 years who has taken an active and zealous interest in the introduction of gas into Weymouth, made us acquainted with the Sup't and with President Gerrish, of the Weymouth Cc., who afforded every facility for inspection of the methods of manufacture and practical Jan. 29, 1873, methods of manufacture and practical Jan. 4, 1877. methods of manufacture and practical Jan. 4, 1877, results in the use of the gas. The first Dec. 26, 1879,

place visited was the machine shop of Beal Bros., where is located a seven Feb. 2, 1881.

horse power gas engine, which furnish Dec. 23, 1883,

bottling wire factory contiguous. The Annual Festival

es power for that and another machine

shop, also a large stitching room and a

requisite power was furnished to these parties at a cost of one cent an hour per cle held their annual sale in the vestry parties at a cost of one cent an hour per horse power.

Proceeding to the office of the Fuel Gas Co. we found a room over 90 feet long filled with all the necessary appliances for illuminating, heating and cooking purposes. The room was comfortably warmed by a heater adapted to make the filled to the state of the Summer Night; Song, "The Building of the Ship", Mrs. Elecanor F. Holmes; Male Quartette, "Stars of the Summer Night; Song, "The Bridge", Mr. Chas, I. Porter; Power, "Songs of Seven", the parts being well sustained by Misses Mand Hyland as Childhood; Nellie F. Pray, Romance: Hattie F. Hollis, Love; Edition of the Ship", Mrs. Baker and Mr. Hayward; Poem, "The Building of the Ship", Mrs. Elecanor F. Holmes; Male Quartette, "Stars of the Summer Night; Song, "The Bridge", Mr. Chas, I. Porter; Power, "Wreck of the Hesperus". Miss Hattie Harris; Song, "The Day is power, Miss Dowse. The next meet long will be "Secial Evening" and will be held in Lincoln hall. ing purposes. The room was comfortably warmed by a heater adapted to household purposes, at a cost of one and one fourth cents per hour, by fuel gas, and the heat produced was much like that from a wood fire, though it could be made very intense by turning on the full measure of gas. The heater is an open grate style of stove and the cheery aspect of the burning gas as the flame passed through a coating of asbestos fibre reminded us of boxhood days when the following accompanied with a vocal response to the control of favorite selections in very creditable style for a miss so young in years, and she was honored with recalls. Mrs. Eva Baker favored the company with excellent vocal mus. passed through a coating of asbestos fibre reminded us of boyhood days when the modern coal stove was a thing unknown to many. The heater, which costs \$22, will thoroughly warm \$5.00 cubic feet of space, and the heat can be perfectly regulated to any degree of temperature required. It may be well to state that the gas which is used for heating and cooking is furnished at much less cost than when used for lighting, by the addition of an air injector placed over the orifice, by which three parts of oxygen are introduced, furnishing an intense heat, similar to that from a blowpipe used in fusing metals. The gas to be furnished by the Wymouth Co, will be manufactured on an illuminating basis, costing from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per thousand feet to consumers, but the introduction of three parts of oxygen when the gas is used for heating and cooking will reduce the cost correspondingly, to 50 or 75 cents per thousand feet. These estimates of cost of consumption will of of course vary according to the amount of gas used in the community.

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For cooking purposes various sizes of ranges are furmshed, from the ordinary family range to one large county for the course of the course family range to one large enough for ing the occasion a financial success

generators have been erected, with engine, blower, tank, etc., the capacity of the works being 500,000 feet of gas per day. The generators are supplied with coal as in making common was but the day. The generators are supplied with coal as in making common gas, but the product is afterward submitted to the action of steam, which largely increases the production of gas. It would require too much space to enter into details of the methods in production of gas under the method of gas under the methods in production of gas under Prof. Lowe's patent, but the cost of gas in tearing the abdomen, has been engaged to consumers is greatly lessened by his invention, which has been the subject of long contention in the Legislature concerning its safety, culminating in the passage of an Act forbidding any corporation in this State to supply gas which contains over 10 per cent. of carbon oxide, ordinary gas containing 8 which contains over 10 per cent. of carbon oxide, ordinary gas containing 8 money, and will have 88 per month for limb (18 carbon) and the production of the abdomen, has been engaged to be married on Thursday evening. Jan. 28, to Miss Mary Louise Goddard, of Nashua, N. H.
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Representative Federhen, of this discome before the legislature will be a matter of interest among labor organi. Weymouth, being the breaking of the cation of Pentalpha Royal Arch Chapparallel rod on the firemen's side of the ter will be held at Masonic hall. Work, zations, especially the bill relating to appointment of arbitrators and giving such boards a legal standing in their action, thus effectually binding all contract of the length of the box, and thus allowing the steam to escape into the cab. The broken rod tion, thus effectually binding all contract of the length of the box, and thus allowing the steam to escape into the cab. The broken rod time near at Masonic nail. Work, engine, making a hole in the boiler and the remem's side of the examplification of R. A. degree.

The parish meeting of the Union Religious Society of Weymouth and Braintree was adjourned from Tuesday eventured to the remem's side of the example from the remem's side of the examplification of R. A. degree. tracts of this character between employers and employees. Another provision in the draft of this act is the placing of the power of of the powe the power of final appeal in the hands of Judges of Probate, whose tenure of ficial position from subjection to politificial position from subjection to position and change while holding the same, and thus impartiality in decisions on labor questions will be the discovered by the Union Mutual. At the last regular meeting of South this plan by some opposers are that the Life Insurance Co., had just organized Judges may have no practical knowl- a class of seventy pupils in the "Bird" the difficulties which might come up for settlement, and that legislative interference is not required in the matter, but

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which the residents in some localities may perhaps demand and which may become positively necessary for the preservation of the public health, we would suggest to our citizens the expediency of taking action at the annual components. Deaco Iosiah B. Reel of Weymouth in response recalled the time when he commenced manufacture.

arrangements to have the meeting "An Evening with Longfellow", with the following programme, which was most of Longfellow's Life, with a description of his home and famly; also a se-

lection from "The Clock on the Stairs" Miss Ella Sheppard; Song, "Beware" Miss Annie Burrell; Song, "I shot an Arrow", Miss S. Josie Dowse; Description of "The Tower of Newport". Miss Armor" A W Hunt. Duet. "It is not always May", Mrs. Eva Baker, Miss S. Josie Dowse; Description of the Village Blacksmith, Miss Carrie Robinson; Poem, "The Village Blacksmith" Miss Mary Hunt; Song and Clarinet Obligato, "The Sea hath its Pearls", The ladies of the Baptist Social Cir Mrs. Baker and Mr. Hayward: Poem

> requested to be present. During inter mission each evening of the remaining series orchestral and vocal selection may be expected. Rehearsals commence at 70'clock. General admission

G. C. Fisher, Esq., our School Sup't delivered his lecture (illustrated) on the Great Northwest, at the rooms of the Boston Y. M. C. U. last Friday even-

sidewalks perilous to pedestrians, but good result is looked forward to. Surveyor Ford was on hand Wednesday morning with his sand teams, and the Knights of Labor was formed at this

the manufacture of heels and accepted a position in the leather warerooms of G. A. White & Co., Boston

The Cunningham Iron Works Com-

which was badly fractured.

which contains over 10 per cent. of carbon oxide, ordenary gas containing 8 per cent. The W-ymouth Co, will furnish a gas which will come within the requirements of the statute and thus remove any apprehension of danger in its use.

Wilson rect.

money, and will have \$8 per month for the remainder of his life. He is now having his house on Liberty street remodelled, the work being done by Mr. Benj. J. Loring.

Trinity parish will hold a neck tie party at engine hall, East Braintree, some evening next week, of which due notice will be given.

Mr. Alexander Vining, of Quincy, who has been ill for some time with

who has been ill for some time with A peculiar accident occurred to the heart disease and dropsy, died yestertriet, is chairman of the committee on South Abington special passenger train labor at the State House, and his attiunde on the various hills which is attitude on the various bills which are to when between North Abington and So. Tuesday evening the regular convo-

upon which he was seated, fortunately | ing to Wednesday evening, Jan. 27, on

office being continuous relieves their of-

announces that our townsman, Mr. Bates Torrey, has succeeded Mr. W. E.

that the parties should choose their own arbitrators from among those who have practical experience in or knowledge of the details of manufacture which may and a quantity of bottled lager beer.

Robbery.

The club room near Congress street was broken into last Saturday morning and a quantity of bottled lager beer.

They have been faithfully attended by Dr. Mayberry, of South Weymouth.

EAST WEYMOUTH

manner that Dr. Beck was called to dress the wound.

One of a pair of horses of Mr. C. H. Hackett, a member of the firm of Miner, Beal & Hackett, Boston, that G.

The early in March. This is the book written by Gen. U.S.Grant.

Weymouth Almshouse

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Boston, in a programme one nour long. The numbers by the band were rendered in good style and were thoroughly enjoyed and applauded by the audience. The Carol Club was heard here for the

Ans valued at \$300. him to the Weymouth almsheuse and known soprano, their appearance was examine the enlargement and alteration of especial interest. The young ladies daughters \$500 each.

The rain of Tuesday last made the awakening of religious interest and The report that an Assembly of th

> place a few weeks since was rather pre mature, as the same was organized last week with eighteen charter members. Thursday evening of last week the Ladies Social Circle connected with the Cong'l church held an orange sociable and apron sale, the proceeds being \$25

hotel purposes, and the action of the heat is perfect, everything being cooked very evenly and nicely. In the large range a dinner of four courses, for fifty persons, has been prepared in forty minutes, and forty loaves of bread and twenty five dozen of biscuit baked at one time. The ranges are provided with the usual means for boiling, baking, broiling, roasting, etc., and work to a brown of the secretary, Mrs. M. C. Nash.

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In lighting, the orifice is surrounded with a horseshoe of wire, similar in form to that of Edison's incandescent light, from which a light superior to that obtained from a German st udent lamp is afforded at a cost of one cent per hour. A burner for street lighting was exhibited, an enormous flame being produced, several inches in height, without smoke, which result cannot be obtained in the use of common gas, the difference in candle power being six in favor of water gas.

At the works of the Lynn Co. four generators have been erected, with engine, blower, tank, etc., the capacity of the works being 500,000 feet of gas per day. The generators are supplied with the generators are sup

tree was adjourned from Tuesday evening. Jan. 27, on the state of the rain.

Dep. Sheriff Geo.W. White was agreeably surprised and remembered by his children on Monday evening. Jan. 18, e.

the occasion being the anniversary of it.

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Subscribers for the "Personal Mefair of late years here, and spoke well Tremont street, Boston, Room 5, has opened a dental office in Elmwood Building, Commercial street, and can be found the first volume will probably be deliv-

A lad named James Conion, while day, Jan. 27. The prices per volume playing polo on the ice Monday evening, fell and cut his forehead in such a manner that Dr. Beck was called to tree calf, 12.50, and no subscriptions taner, Beal & Hackett, Boston, that G.
Weymouth Almshouse
W. Young was boarding for the winter.
We received from Dr. Drake, a few first time, and as the leading part was

Sherman, amounting to \$2000, has been paid to the family by the trustees of Pigrim Lodge 485, Knights of Honor. by the whole business of the institution tions which are being made there for combine much that is attractive in face by the whole business of the institution and figure, and generally posesses rich deased, received \$1000 and the two systematically. Arriving at the house beautifully and evidence high cultiva-Arry Mr. Cummings the gentlemanly mana-dur. Nancy (Haskins) Ames, recent-ger, invited us in with the Doctor who received the genuine and hearty ap ly married, and a clerk in the office of R. G. Haskell & Co., was last week presented by the cutters, crimpers and all the information he could in relation in groupht out a full house and many

> in which line he has secured a good trade, by strict personal attention to Thursday evening the 'Sea of Troubles' the manufacture of these articles and was presented by Our Dramatic Com-

Rev. F. H. Felmer preached in the The strike at Fogg, Shaw, Thayer & Miscel East Weymouth Cong'l church last Co's factory, which commenced last Sunday morning, in exchange with Rev. Friday morning, still continues. The

provided.

Sunday afternoon, will be "We know in part". In the evening he will give the fourth of his lectures to young people on practical subjects. Seats free; the public are cordially invited.

N. M.

Religious Service.

Rev. M. M. Cutter, of Boston, has consented to be present at one meeting in Union church, and it has been arranged that he shall deliver an address in the lecture room, on Wednesday evening next, at half past seven, Mr. Cutter is a widely known and popular speaker, and as the exercises are to be similar to those of the union meetings recently held, a large number will doubtless be present. Altare cordially invited.

Nowman's Board of Missions.

Notwithstanding the lowering skies of Tuesday, the meeting of the Norfolk and Pilgrim Branch was fully attended. The morning session was occupied with reports from the annual meeting at Providence, letters from missionaries and a half hour prayer meeting. Dr. Holbrook wrote hopefully of her work in China, and gratefully acknowledged a Christmas box sent by the ladies in the Branch, containing many articles

but not forgotten, Columbian square looks lonesome enough.

The post office, which has for so many years been a landmark in Columbian square was late last Saturday night removed by Postmaster Lond to the removal occasions temporary grumbling and dissatisfaction among those more directly interested, as the post office is an institution among those more directly interested, as the post office is an institution among those more directly interested, as the post office is an institution among those more directly interested, as the post office is an institution among those more directly interested, as the post office is an institution which is a pet child of the public, and to distant. Of course the removal occasions temporary grumbling and dissatisfaction among those more directly interested, as the post office is an institution which is a pet child of the public, and to distant. Of course the removal occasions temporary grumbling and dissatisfaction among those m

in China, and gratefully acknowledged a Christmas box sent by the ladies in the Branch, containing many articles of use and beauty. Mrs. Shaw reported the quarter's receipts to be the largest ever received in the same time, between five and six hundred dollars. The Branch support missionaries in India and China and Bible readers and scholars in Turkey. In the afternoon Miss Price of South Africa (formerly a teacher in North Weymouth) spoke familiarly of her work, giving an interesting picture of the trials and recompenses of a missionary's life.

Vital Statistics.

Town Clerk John A. Raymond furnishes the following record of Births, Marriages and Deaths in town the past year:—Births, males 131, females 120; total, 251.

Marriages, non residents, 12, residents 92; total, 104.

Deaths, males 123, females 107; total

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Letters remain in the post office at East Weymouth for Elisha Philips, James Smith, Mrs. F. E. Loud, John J. Ryan, L. Rosenthal.

E. L. Nickerson has succeeded Isaac Lawrence as sexton of the Conglic church. Mr. Lawrence has held the position 30 years.

Wm. R. Sawyer, D. D. S., of 169 Indicated the succession of the Congling manufactories at the east.

He said the farmers were client assistant, Mr. Fred Barber, deserve much praise for the handsome result of their labors. The tables were sult of their labors. The tables w Mrs. Alfred Tirrell has gone to San Antonio, Texas, on a visit, where she will remain several weeks. D. A. Bradford, wholesale paper dealer of Chattanooga, Tenn., writes, that he was seriously afflicted with a severe cold that settled on his lungs; had tried many reme-Tremont street, Boston, Room 5, has opened a dental office in Elmwood Building. Commercial street, and can be found there on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays of each week, to attend to all desiring work of his profession. Mr. Sawyer is a graduate of Boston, Wilder and the first volume will probably be delivered to them early during the coming week, and any who have not ordered the work can have it by notifying Gen. B. F. Pratt, No. 5 Lincoln street, No. Weymouth, any time before Wednesday, Jan. 27. The prices per volume playing polo on the ice Monday even-playing polo on the ice in the displaying polo on the ice in the displaying polo When I was Sick!
My room looked like a drug store, I bad
so many bottles in it. The more I
dosed, the worse off I was. Finally, I
paid my doctor and told him he needn't
come any more. I was troubled with
Chronic Rheumatism, and couldn't get
out of bed alone. Six bottles of Sulphur Bitters cured me.—Benj. Fitch,
Adams House, Boston. died Saturday night last. The animal was valued at \$300.

days since, an invitation to accompany him to the Weymouth almshouse and known soprano, their appearance was work," writes Mr. J. S. Burdick, of St. Louis, "but Parker's Hair Balsam is an honorable exception. My hair was thin and prematurely gray. The Balsam brown again and soft as in my The widow, at the request of the decan be managed much better and more and sympathetic voices, that blend boyhood,

Ayer's Cathartic Pills cleanse the sys-tem, stimulate the appetite and diges-tive organs, vitalize the blood, and thus renew the golden age of youth. R. G. Haskell & Co., was last week presented by the cutters, crimpers and the firm jointly, with a beautiful sliver cake basket and castor.

All contributions for the Band Fair the committee desire to have handed in as soon as possible. Any lady or gentleman interested in the success of the fair who has been overlooked or lass not been called on, need not be backward in contributing any article they choose to donate. Anything from a paper of pins to a house lot will be accepted.

Rev. Otis L. Leonard, of Marshfield, the evangelist, addressed the audience assembled at Reform Club last Sunday evening, on the temperance question.

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town may be noted the manufacture of all kinds of Extracts, by Mr. E. T. Ford all pleasing and the entire programme interest on Deposit in bank.

the production of goods of superior quality. Our readers should give his Extracts a trial, as they will prove sat- which a good entertainment has been Rent of Real Estate

The Cunningham Iron Works Company, of Boston, have contracted to build for the towns of Rockland and Abington a steel stand pipe, 25 feet in diameter and 125 feet high, with ormaniental balcony and cornice. The tower will contain 2000 tons of water.

Letters remain in this post office for Miss Maggie Cronin, Chas. Evans, Mrs. Letters remain in this post office for City R. M. Journey, Mrs. John Libby, Mr. Otis H. Robinson, Mr. A. F. Smith, Miss Mary C. Smith, Q. A. Tirrell, Mr. Sam'l W. Place Mr. L. Pitts.

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Mr. Delew.

Sunday morning in exchange with Rev. Mr. Delew.

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GEORGE W. WIGGINJABEZ TALBOT,
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he undersigned, have compared the of the County Treasurer with the f the County Commissioners, since Janu and find the county he ind the same to be correct.

ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, JONATHAN COBB,

Delphi Lodge No. 15, . K. of P.,

Grand Concert!

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These who wish to economize labour, and to have brightly polished Stoves and Grates, will use the sing Sun Stove Polish in preference to any other."—The Civil Service Gazette, Feb. 12, 1881.

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Mr. Labor Shaw, Tea Dealer etc., Lewes, writes: "March 3, 1884. The lead is really good. Our household fold is say it is the best likey have ever seen."

Mr. G. Lane, City Tea Mart, Rechester, writes: June 6, 1884. The Rising Sun Blacklead gives great satisfaction.

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allowed, tant is ordered to serve this cita-the same once a week, for three in the Weymouth Gazette, a at Weymouth, the last publication east, before said Court. White, Esquire, Judge of said th day of Jan., in the year of our eight hundred and eight hundred ONATHAN COBB, Register. IS HEREBY GIVEN riber has been duly appointed will of SALOME BRIGGS, late ac County of Norfolk, deceased, ken upon himself that trust, by the law directs. ing demands upon the estate of required to exhibit the same; ebted to said estate are called ment to

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SATURDAY EVENING, Jan. 15-POLO-POLO-Drakes vs. Whichers. GOLD MEDAL BACE, & tween Washburn und Murphy, at 2 o'clock sharp. It is well worth the price of admission to see the artistic manner in which the rink is decorated.

TUESDAY EVENING, Jan. 12—POLO—POLO—Colliseums vs. Forty-Twos. This will be the last time

the rink will be open to the public while the elaborate decorations remain, before re-decorating for the Odd Fellows Grand Ball, the 22d. SATURDAY EVENING, Jan. 23-POLO-POLO-Wollastons vs. Hardscrabbles.

The committee appointed at the last annual meeting to revise and amend the By-Laws of the town would respectfully submit, and recommend

BY-LAWS:

I. The annual meeting of the town for the election of town officers and the transaction of its municipal business shall be held on the first Monday of March of each year; provided, however, that if it should fail to be so held in consequence of any defect in the warrant or other irregularity, it shall be held as soon thereafter as may be practicable.

II. All warrants for town meetings shall be BY-LAWS: II. All warrants for town meetings shall be served by a constable of the town, by posting up copies thereof, attested by him in writing, in three public places in each ward of the town, seven days

public places in each ward of the town, seen days at least before the time fixed for the meeting.

III. The selectmen shall annually, during the month of February, prepare and publish a pamphlet containing the reports of the selectmen, the assessions, the overseers of the poor, the engineers of the fire department, the school committee, the town clerk, the town treasurer, and the trustees of the Tufts Library; and shall cause the same to be distributed to the families of the town, not less than seven days previously to the annual meeting.

XXVI. No person shall make any indecent figures upon any wall, post or building or in any public place within the town.

XXVI. No person shall not stand near each other upon any sidewalk or street crossing so as to obstruct a free passage for foot passengers; and any person or persons obstructing any side of the town of the town of the town. seven days previously to the annual meeting.

IV. The municipal year of the town shall be the calendar year, but in the application of appropria-tions made at the annual meeting, the financial year shall be deemed to extend from the first day of April to the thirty-first day of the following March inclusive, and the selectmen, at the end of such financial year, shall close their accounts of expandi-ture in the appared of the selectmen.

ture in the several departments for which money is appropriated by the town, compare the several totals such expenditures, with the respective appropriaions made for defraying the same, and state the alance in each of said departments, and shall then arry the unexpended balances severally to the appropriate accounts for the next year. The annual report of the selectmen shall contain a statement, in etail, of the receipts and expenditures of the mu

cess of expenditure over the appropriation intended to cover the same, it shall be the duty of the selectand constructed; what claims are outstanding, and what claims are in suit against the town, and shall ke full reports in regard to all suits to which the

V. The treasurer's report shall give a summary of the receipts and expenditures of the town for the financial year ending on the thirty-first day of Deember next preceding, and shall exhibit both the nancial condition of the town and the state of the treasury for that date.

VI. All town officers shall make out their bill

for all charges that they personally have against the town, up to the thirty-first day of December of each ear, and present the same forthwith; and it shall duty of the selectmen to procure the preser

behalf of the town upon any promissory note e uted by him as treasurer, until such note is cou e order from the assessors, when the same relathe abatement or remittance of taxes. VIII. Not approved by the Court. IX. Not approved by the court.

X. No member of the board of selectmen or a r elected by the legal voters of the town, author ed to make any contract or agreement in behal

men to cover the bills of two or more persons, the bills attached to the orders shall state upon the ier is drawn, and against the several names the veral amounts which make up the gross amount XII. No vote appropriating or involving the exenditure of money shall be passed at any town

XIII. The general provisions of parliamentar f Massachusetts, so far as they relate hts and duties of presiding officers, and to e applicable, and are not inconsistent w laws, constitute the rules and orders to ral government of town meetings and to n of business therein; but more specifica

me certain; to close debate; to postpo id; to postpone indefinitely. The following small be deemed unamendable and under to adjourn, when another question is be e meeting; to lay on the table; to take fr oe; for the previous question; to without ion; and motions as to the order of business men a motion for reconsideration is decided, to small not be reconsidered, and no ques Il twice be reconsidered; nor shall any vote

ons dered upon either of the following motion adjourn; to lay on the table; to take from the e; or for the previous question. NIV. No person except the surveyors of hig up the ground or stones in any street in wn so as to render the same inconvenient or the for travellers, without first obtaining a willt use from the selectmen therefor. And the p

ing or fence around the section or parts of ar eet so dug or broken as long as the same sha d shall also keep one or more lighted lanter ed to such failing or fence, or in some other way posed, every night, from twilight in the evening ough the whole night, as long as such stree

XV. No building shall be removed over a publ eet or way without written permission from the ectmen; and the selectmen, before granting pe ssion to move a building, shall ascertain if to prosed removal can be made without injury struction to trees, shrubs or other fixtures nament or utility belonging to the public or lividuals; and they may require the applicant on hish satisfactory security to indemnity the tow

any individual whose right may be affected, y damage caused by said removal. XVI. No person shall ride, drive or suffer rsc under his control to go at an immoderate nreasonable rate in any street or public plaithin the town so as to endanger thereby the l tety or convenience of any person properly using a street or public place. No person shall ri-tive unnecessarily or suffer any horse or neat cat ider his control or care to go on the sidewalk y street within the town XVII. No person shall ride a bicycle or othe

icle at an immoderate or unreasonable rate eed in any street or public place within the to as to endanger thereby the life, safety or conve

t large any horse, cattle or other grazing anim pon any of the streets or other public places in own, either with or without a keeper, except with the limits of such street adjoining his own premise. and in such a manner as not to interfere with th

rights of the public therein.

2 1X. No person shall coast with a sled or runners, kick foot-ball or play at any game in which a ball or missile of any kind is used, or throw any stones, or shoot with or use a bow and arrow in y of the public streets of the town.

HOLIDAY GOODS! Town of Weymouth, Number of the performance of some legal duty, NAL No person shall behave in a rude or disorderly manner, or use any profane, indecent or insulting language in any public street or place at Mechanical language in the langu

Selectmen or a highway surveyor.

XXVII. No person shall lead or cause, permit or suffer to be led into any street or other way, or

any other unclean matter may be emptied into or upon any street or other way, or running stream. XXVIII. Habitual truants and children between

the ages of seven and fifteen years wandering abou in the streets and public places of this town, having

no lawful occupation or business, not attending school and growing up in ignorance, shall be liable

to the penalty nereatter named in these By-Laws, or be punished by commitment to any institution of instruction, house of reformation, or suitable situa-tion, provided for the purpose under the authority of section ten of chapter forty-eight of the Public

or guardians of the children found offending; and in case such children so reported are again found violating this By-Law, to make complaint thereof before a court or magistrate having jurisdiction of the offence. They shall also inquire diligently con-cerning all persons between the ages aforesaid who

ployed or unemployed, appear to be growing up in

nine elective members, together with the board of

bers of the board of trustees of the Tufts Library shall be three years, and they shall be elected by

ballot, one-third each year; five of them shall be residents of the third ward and the remaining four

hall be residents of the other wards, one of each-

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nnual meeting, making such suggestions and re-mmendations as shall seem advisable, and givin

ne notice of, and promptly prosecute for, all vio cions of either of the foregoing By-Laws. XXXVIII. No by-laws or ordinance of the town

hall be passed, altered or repealed, except at a nnual meeting of the town. XXXIX. All by-laws heretofore passed by th

wn and in force are hereby annulled and repeale ich nullification and repeal to take effect upo

e approval of the foregoing By-Laws by t

OMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

NORFOLK SS.

Superior Court, September Sitting, 1885.

October 8, 1885. The foregoing By-Laws are approved, exceptin

tions VIII. and IX. and the clause in Sect

XXII., beginning "Nor shall any person removor deface any notice" and the words following

The portions of By-Laws disapproved are omitte

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By the Court, ERASTUS WORTHINGTON,

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JOHN A. RAYMOND,

perior Court.

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took place at Mechanics' Building last Friday evening, and was the largest railroad ball ever given in New Eng-land. More than 1600 tickets were sold and about 700 couples attended. Among those present were the officers of the road and a large number of gentlemen prominent in city and state affairs. concerning public affairs, unless the same shall be affixed to premises owned by him or under his a control. [Three lines not approved by the Court.] I XXIII. No person shall obstruct the free and convenient, use by the public for travel of any sidewalk or path for foot passengers which is a part of any public street, by unreasonably occupying the same with vehicles, wares, merchandise or other chattels, or by personally occupying the same as a place or resort for amusement, recreation or businates. road and a large number of gentlemen prominent in city and state affairs. Tufts furnished supper for about 1900 persons. The Boston Cadet band furnished dancing music. Mr. C. F. Hammond was floor manager. The marshals were: B. H. Emery, C. H. Pickering, H. G. Burnham, H.F. Witherell, D. F. Desmond, H. Meyers, John J. Purcell, M. D. Crowley, E. E. Perry, J. Moriarty.

association: G. W. Wilson, president; directors, G. T. Taylor, E. A. Fisher, G. W. Wilson, W.H. Ward, G.W. Holprook, G. W. Wilde, J. C. Sanborn. C. officer of the town.

XXV. No person shall make any indecent figures upon any wall, post or building or in any public place within the town.

XXVI. No person shall place or cause to be placed in any public. F. Russell, D.F.Desmond, A.O. Brown F. Whitten, S.V. Holman, H.G. Burnham; C. F. Russell, treasurer; F. Whit-ten, secretary; G. W. Wilde, financial placed in any public way or place in the town any ten, secretary; G. W. Wilce, mancial secretary; trustees, J. C. Sanborn, G. W. Wilde, S. C. Putnam; auditors, C. F. Hammond, G. W. Holbrook, E. A. Fisher; committee of arrangements, C. ashes, garbage, carrion, shavings, filth, oyster shells, offal or any kind of rubbish, except in such place and in such manner as shall be directed by the F. Hammond chairman, C. F. Russell, F. Whitten, B. H. Emery; reception Mr. H. H. Joy, of South Weymouth, is or suffer to remain any open drain, pipe, conductor, or conduit, opening into or upon such street or other way, or running stream, from any house or other way, or running stream, from any house or other building in the town, whereby filthy water or

Friday evening last an exhibition game under the new rules (time limit) was played between the East Weymouths and Brockton Citys; ten goals were played and the visitors won the first seven. Fay got the ball six times out of ten. The quickest goal made was the sixth one, time 30 seconds. Referee, Maxim.

The first game at the Rink in the Interval of the service of

Referee, Maxim.

The first game at the Rink in the Independent League last Tuesday evening, was an animated one by reason of the teams being so equally matched. Seven goals were played, the home team securing five, the Hubs taking three of the rushes. Both teams made several fouls, two each only being announced by the referee.

The first part of the game was pretty rough, Shaw, of the East Weymouths, receiving a cut on the head and was taken from the floor, but in a short time he returned, feeling, as he said, better than before receiving the injury.

Grant, of Boston, acted as referee and by his fair decisions no squabbling occurred. AXIX. The school committee shall annually appoint two or more truant officers, whose duty it shall be to report all cases coming to their knowledge of habitual truancy, and of children found wandering in the streets as aforesaid, to the parents or guardians of the children found offending; and

ignorance, and enter a complaint against any one violating Article XXVIII. of these By-Laws. Be fore making complaint against any child, the truant officers shall notify the child and its parents or guardian of the penalty of the offence. XXX. Every child before being admitted into any public school in this town shall present to the teacher a certificate from some physician, or from its parents or guardians, that he or she has been properly vaccinated. No child shall attend school of the control	
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The second game of the Local League selectmen, exoficiis.

XXXII. The term of office of the elective memuration was won by the Stars. was played Wednesday evening, and First rush
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for the transaction of business a quorum of said board for the transaction of business and said board standard for trustees of the Tufts Library in consequence of the death, resignation or removal from own of any elective member of said board, or his trustal or neglect to accept the effice, such vacancy all be filled in a joint convention.

fown of any elective memoer or said board, or in-refusal or neglect to accept the office, such vacancy shall be filled in a joint convention of the said elective trustees, the board of selectmen and the No society or organization ever held more unique and pleasing entertainhall constitute a quorum, and a majority of the persons present and voting in said convention shall nent than did Steamer Co. No. 2 Monlay evening, when one hundred and fifenjoy the fine and varied program. At now required by statute in filling vacancies in the school committee shall be observed. XXXIV. The board of trustees of the Tufts Library shall, subject to the direction and authority of the town, have the general management and 8.30 o'clock dancing was commenced, music being furnished by Messrs. Oliver Burrell and G. E. Tirrell, violinists Stephen Cain double bass, and Preston Lewis, cornetist. This was continued control of the library and the library property, and the income and profits thereof, together with such for a half hour, when the company were favored with a vocal solo by the accomplished contralto singer, Miss Annie Dean, of South Weymouth. At its annual meeting, making such suggestions and recommendations as shall seem advisable, and giving a statement of receipts and expenditures.

XXXV. Every violation of any of the foregoing By-Laws from the fourteenth to the twenty-eighth inclusive shall be panishable by a fine of not less than two or more than twenty dollars, to be received by complaint before the District Court of East Norto k, or any court or magistrate competent to try the same.

XXXVI. All penalties recovered for the violation of either of the foregoing By-Laws shall be paid into the treasury of the town, to inure to such use as the town from time to time shall direct.

XXXVII. It shall be the duty of all constables, police officers and watchmen of the town to take the cofficers and watchmen of the town to take the notice of, and promptly prosecute for, all violence of the company was a present and served as accompanist. finish such was the appreciation shown

Arrangements pointing towards the success of the Weymouth Band Fair are now complete, and if the weather does not prove stormy, thousands of people will aid the committee in their endeavors by attending. The program each evening cannot fail to please and is worth double the amount charged for admission. Wednesday evening Norris and Semons, the great imitators and performers on twenty five musical in-struments, will be present and will also amuse the audience with their musical sketches, mirth and melody. The Hingham Philharmonic Orchestra, C.S. Burr, conductor, have offered their services and are announced to appear. Thursday evening the East Weymouth Orchestra, A. M. Raymond conductor, will make their first public appearace, also the Haydn Quartette, Thomas Porter, ac-

cordeon soloist, A. S. Fearing, clarinet soloist, and W. P. Bates, cornet soloist. The band will be present each evening and will favor the audience with new selections. As is usual at such times, useful and fancy articles will be for sale, also refreshments. A pound table will be in charge of C. H. Bearce. Single admissions, 15 cents, season tickets, 25 cents.

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> NANTASKET VILLAGE. Mr. Wadleigh has bought Mr. Washing-

ton Brown's house on Jerusalem Rood.

Mr. Asa P. Potter has purchased the property belonging to Mr. Washington I. Brown, on Forest avenue.

Damon Bros., have gathered the first crop of ice off their pond.

Miss Lottle Groce is visiting friends in Cambridge. Hale's Honey the great Cough cure, 28c, 50c, 54 Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals & beautifies, 28c GermanCorn Remover kills Corns & Bunion Rill's Hair and Whisker Dye—Black and Brown, 50c Pike's Toothache Brops cure in 1 Minute, 25 Dean's Rheumatic Pills are a sure cure, 50c Cambridge.

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Saturday, with Mr. Salter Kittrell at Wey-

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Smelts have begun to come and several were caught at Weir River.

We understand that Mr. Maurice McGrath and his son Daniel are going to build LOVELL'S CORNER.

In concert given wednesday evening under the management of Mrs. A.

I. Shaw, was one of the finest ever
heard in the hall. It was also a financial success, as every seat was sold before the time of the concert. The proceeds are for the payment of the piano
and all are interested in removing this and all are interested in removing this the only debt resting upon the society Upon reading the programme the audi-ence was at once placed en rapport with the singers and was eager for the antic-ipated pleasure, nor was any one disappointed in the result. Miss Nellie T. Nolan, of South Weymouth, who is studying under Madame Hall, of Bos ton, displayed taste in the selection of her pieces, these being admirably suited to bring out the deep rich notes of her superb contralto voice. She gave 'The Old Barn Window, John', and on an

Old Barn Window, John', and on an encore gave 'The Maid of Argyle'.—
Miss Nolan's next appearance was in company with Mrs. Shaw, who is one of her pupils, presenting the duct 'Oh, how sweet the Hunter's song.' Miss Nolan was again happy in rendering a selection well suited to her voice. Miss Anna Cady, also a pupil of Miss Nolan, displayed skill as a pianist in the execution of 'The Brook', and later Committee, J. H. Emery; reception an elocutionist of no mean merit, and an elocutionist of no mean merit, and made his first appearance in this place.

Snow, John Burnham, G. H. Day, Albert Baker. we should like to hear him again. Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Quinn and Mr. Joseph Tay

ty applause which formance.

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1u Hiopham, Jan. 10, by Rev. Gerald Fagan. Mr. Stephen Harvey and Hannah Cronin, both of Hingham, DIED.

DIED.

In East Weymouth, 14th inst., Lilian Eggleston.
infant daughter of W. M. and N. E. Dizer, aged 1
year, 11 mos., 2 days.
In Weymouth, 15th inst., Michal J., son of Timothy and Betsey Lyons.
In Hingham, Jan. 20, Marcellus Humphrey, aged
39 years, 6 months. Funeral from his late residence
South street, Friday aftermoon, at 230 o'clock.
In A bington, Dec. 19, Elijah Hobart, for reriy of
Hingham, in his 90th year.
In Hingham Centre, Jan. 18, Andrew J. Fearing,
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scales, weights, measures and milk eans, so brough scales, weights, measures and milk eans, so brough scalers of weights and measures, no fees shall be charged for such services. In other cines and town the said scalers shall rest the compensation se forth in section fourteen of chapter fifty-one of the General Statutes.

SECTION 2. After the expiration of the said sixth lays, the said scalers of weights and measures shall go to the houses, stores and shops of persons mentioned in the foregoing section who have neglected to comply with the notice given thereunder, and having entered the same, with the assent of the occupants thereof, shall adjust and seal their scales weights, measures and milk cans, and shall be entirely secretary to the section of the couples of the said service of weights and measures shall go once a year, and oftener if necessary to every hay and coal services and oftener if necessary to every hay and coal services of the couple of the said sealers of the same test forth in said section fourteen.

SECTION 3. The said section fourteen.

SECTION 4. All persons using scales, weights measures or milk cans for the purpose of buying of setting any commodity, may have the same tested and the office of any of said sealers, whenever such as the other of any of said sealers, whenever such executions desired to have it done. Wrappers and Aprons, Commercial Street, Near the Depot. GEORGE L. WENTWORTH, Attorney and Counsellor at Law

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\$6.25 described in said mortgage), on SATURDAY thritish day of January, A. D. 1886, at four sk in the afternoon, all and singular the premi-sion-veyed by said mortgage deed, and therepo-ribed as follows, to wit;—a certain | t | of | land the buildings standing thereon, situate in said mouth, containing one third of an acre, more or and bounded. Buys the VERY BEST Minnesota Flour. When I say best I mean such Flour Washburn & Crosby's Gold Medal

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Fall River via Taunton, 8.30, 11.40 am; 3.40, 4.5, 6.90 pm; via Brockton, 8.15 am; 4.10 pm.
(1978).

Return via Taunton, 5.20, 11.40 pm.
(1978).

Return via Taunton, 5.20, 4.40, 5.30, 5.30 pt.
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Brockton, 8.15, 9.55, 11.40, am; 2.15, 3.20, 4.40, 5.30, 5.30 pt.
(1978).

Return via Taunton, 5.23, 21, 21, 3.22, 4.48, 6.31, 9.40 pt.
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THE WEEK.

Old World.

MIDING FOR A FALL.

standing. If another agreement between the Nationalists and the Conservatives is at any time made, it will come through the rhannel of mutual confidence that left open. Lord Randolph Churchill might have managed to secure a continuance of the arrangement with the Irish party if it had not been for the stubbornness of the Unister Tories. The Ulster men turnel a deaf car to his personal solicitation, and notified Lord Salisbury that, unless the poweriment took measures for the restoration of order in the disturbed districts, they would transfer their parliamentary support to Mr. Gladstone. That settled it. This accession of the Irish Tory vote would give the Liberals a clear majority of 37 over the Conservatives and Nationalists united. With so fatal a secssion in prospect, the cabinet saw there was nothing but an ignominious overthrow to be respect from the maintenance of an understanding with Mr. Parnell, and now they have changed the pole yof conciliation to a policy of open antag-

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Capt. Colvin of the foundered steamer Hytton Castle, and his 11 companions, who were rescued by the fishing smack Stephen Wooley, have arrived in New York city. The bestevain, J. Athricking gave a vivid degriphen of the saffering of the loots crew critical physicians, but all to no purpose. At last I tried your B B Bitters—without the last of the control of the saffering of the loots crew critical physicians, but all to no purpose. At last I tried your B B Bitters—without the last of the control of the saffering of the loots crew critical physicians, but all to no purpose. At last I tried your B B Bitters—without the last of the control of the saffering of the loots crew creating the control of the saffering of the loots crew creating the control of the saffering of the loots crew creating the control of the saffering of the loots crew creating the control of the saffering of the loots crew creating the control of the saffering of the loots crew creating the control of the saffering of the loots crew creating the control of the crew were field to the crew were field tried with the last of the crew creating the control of the crew were field to the crew creating the control of the crew creating the control of the crew were field to the crew creating the control of the crew creating the control of the crew creating the control of the crew creating th THE NEW FRENCH MINISTRY.

out at the stem of the Loat, 'About S.30 o'clock on Monday night we got almost within hailing distance of some light on shore. Where it was I do not know, but the breakers were so fierce that the captain said every one would be drowned if we attempted to land, and gave the order to put the boat about, and keep her before the wind. We saw a light some distance out at sea, and made for it. We thought at first it was a beacon or buoy. The captain said: 'Whatever it is, there must be some one there, and we will make for it.' I was in the low of the boai, but my face was so covered with ice that I could not see, and my mustache and whiskers were frozen solid so that I could not open my mouth. When we got close to the light, we saw that it was the anchor light of a schooner, and we tried to make fast to the anchor chain. The tide, however, carried us past, but I managed to shout 'Schooner ahoy, throw us a line.' This was done, and we were taken aboard the schooner, where we were most kindly treated." M. de Freycinet, the French prime minister and minister of foreign affairs, in the new cabinet's colonial pelicy would be less adventurous than that of its recent predeces-sors. This statement was received with cheers, M. de Freycinet also said: It is necessary to restore good order in the admin-istration; to hold the clergy to a strict execu-tion of their duties; to restore a financial equilibrium; to stop expeditions to distant countries; to vote no fresh loan and to adout no measure creating new A London dispatch says that the Britist

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION.

A Succession of Shocks.

A succession of heavy earthquake shocks on the 18th ult, drove the frightened inhabitants of the city of Amutillan, near Guatemeis Ctr, into the streets, Many houses were wrecked and people hurled to the ground, but here was no loss of life. During the day 131 shocks were felt, and the disturbances continued several days. It is believed that an ulpacent volcare, until recently quiet, is ceking a new outlet. coullbrium; to stop expeditions to distant countries; to vote no fresh loan and to adopt no measure creating new taxes. The Tonquin protectorate would be organized on a simple and economical basis. M. de Freyeinet said the government hoped to equalize the badget by rigid economy in the various departments. The adjustment of taxation, he said, would not affect the consumption of food. The war and marine offices would be required to make the greatest sacrifices short of reducing the efficiency of the country's defences. The colonies that had been recently acquired would be retained, and it was hoped that they would eventually be able to pay their own expenses, when the direction of their affairs would be retransferred to the colonial office. The message was received with cheers in both houses. Burned in a Haystack.

Distressing news has just been received of
the burning of an enormous haystack at Lenberg, Bayaria, which had been used during
the cold weather for the shelter of vagrants.

Duly a night or two ago a larger number
than usual of homeless wanderers had sought
shelter under it, and while all were asleep the
haystack took fire, probably from the ashes
of a pipe. Twenty dead bodies have already
been taken from the ruins, and it is thought
nany others have been burned to death.

What the Pope Says.

The Pope, on receiving Count Behaine, the French envoy to the Vatican, complained of the conduct of the government of France toward the church.

The Pope's allocution in reference to the Carolines question congratulates Catholics upon the fact that the supreme authority of the church has been amply recognized by two illustrious powers, between whom the church's counsels have assured concord. The Prince's Letter to His Holines Creates a Sensation.

A sensation has been created in London by marck to the Pope acknowledging the remarck to the Pope acknowledging the re-ceipt of the decoration of the order of Christ recently conferred on the German Chancellor by his holiness. The letter commences by addressing the Pope as "Sire," and says, "Your kind letter and decoration have greatly gratified myself and the Emperor William." It then goes on to state that the Pope's words that the papagy means to prac-tice the works of peace first suggested to Prince Bismarck the idea of seeking the mediation of his holiness in the Caro-ines question, and, in deference to his faith and unwackened confidence in the Pope's clevated views and impartiality, he sele-ted the Pope as the arbiter of the dis-Object to an Increase,
About 100 cigar manufacturers and cigar
makers met in New York, recently, to protest against the increase of duty on imported
leaf tobacco, as provided in the Home bill of
Mr. Buck of Connecticut. It was held that
the passage of the bill and its operation would
close every factory in the United States in
which clear Havana cigars are made. A
memorial to Congress was prepared.

Buried Under a Snow Slide. he selected the Pope as the arbiter of the dis-pute. Germany and Spain have no cause to An Ouray, Col., dispatch says: The Ruby Trust cabin at Mt. Sneffles has been carried away by a snow slide, which buried six men. A relief party was immediately formed, and the bodies of the men were soon recovered. Martin Pearson and Andrew Peterson were dead when found, but the others were rescued alive, although badly injurhd.

Turks Ready to Dishand Two Men Killed and Several Badly A terrible disaster occurred at Creston In., recently. The large tank in the render room of St. Mary's Catholic Church on the corner of Jefferson and Lafayette streets, Fort Wayne, Ind. A moment later flames were seen emerging from the debris of the wrecked church. The fire department was summoned and responded immediately, and began throwing water on the smoking ruins, succeeding after an hour's work in quenching the flames. The church which was one of the large t and finest in the city, is a complete wreck. The loss will not be less than \$85,000 with an isurance, perhaps, of half that amount. Anthony Evans, the jamitor, who lived across the street from the church, left his home with

sity due this year. Frozen to Death. Reports have been received at Topeka, Kan., of the finding of the bodies of three more men in the southwestern portion of that state, victims of the recent storm. This makes 24 bodies in all that have been Serious Volcanie Disturbances

Serious Volcanic Disturbances.
A dispatch from Guayaquil, says: Serious coleanic disturbances have occurred in the last few days. There have been at different places storms of carth and ashes, accompanied by loud rumblings. The Cotopaxi volcano is supposed to be in eruption. The real start of the mountain is unknown, owing to the interruption of the government telegraphs.

building, toppled and fell. The side walls were bulged out, but did not fall. The roof of Rev. Fr. Occhtering's residence was entirely demolished, while the Catholic school building, inmediately south of the church, which was filled with children at the time, was terribly shaken up, though none of the inmates were badly injured. Miss Alberta Willard, B years old, on her way to school, was passing the illifated church at the moment the explosion occurred. One of the large doors supended just above the mainer tranee gave way and fell, crushing her boneath its weight, killing her instantly. After the fire was got under control, men set to work to explore the ruins for dead or wounded, and after half an hour's search they came across the blackensd and mangist body of the engineer, Anthony Evans. The body was horribly mutilated. The top of the head was completely blown off, the brains scattered, arms and legs were broken in half a dozen places, and the entire body burned and scalading intil it resembled little that is human. The shock of the explosion was heardall over the city, many people rushing from their homes, thinking there was an earthquake or some other calamity equally great.

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Crash on the B. & O. Road Near Harper's Ferry, Yea.

A collision occurred on the valley branch of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, near Melville, the first station from Harper's Ferry, recently, setween an engine of a balla t train, said to have been running at a high rate of speed, and a freight train, also maining very fast to make up time. William Fitspatrick, supervisor of the roat, and Charles Creder, a brakemun, a youth of Hyeras, who were on the engine, were killed. Creder a brakemun, a vomit of Hyeras, who were on the engine, were killed. Creder in stantly. Fitspatrick was crushed from his ablomen lown, and lived until 6 objects the heavy nor has been wreeked at Carmoe island, was also killed. The others of both cargo may possibly be sayed.

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The Sea Gives ap its Dead.

A vessel's afterhouse, newly painted and about 12 feet wide and 20 feet long, green top, with a light railing on each side, has been picked up on the shore on the morth side of Marthas Vineyard island near the Roaring Brook Chilmarks. It had not been long in the water. Two luman skeletons, tie I together by a rope, were also found. They had, apparently, been in the water a long time, and are thought to be two of the many victims of the steamer City of Columbus, weeked on Gay Heal two vears ago. A lot of shoos, similar to those taken from the City of Columbus at the time she was weeked, are also washed shore.

A Compromise Effected.

The Lark Anna Howitz, from Savannah for the grape-juice, and it was carefully cemented in every part. There was but a single person treading, a stalwart ferge, has been wreeked at Carmoe island.

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ROBBERY ON THE PLAINS.

by Highwaymen.

A dispatch received from Fort Robinson,

Neb., states that the stage coach running be-

Demands of the British Cabinet.

How to illuminate a road in front of the horses in driving at night is an important matter.

The usual side lamps on carriages, or the attaching of a lantern to the dash board, fail to reflect the light where it is most wahted, and the suspending of a lantern to the front axle is objectionable for many reasons, but it is the best plan for shedding the light where it is the most needed that we have seen tried.

A dispatch received from Fort Robinson, Neb., states that the stage coach running between Chadron and Fort Robinson, has been stopped by a party of masked highwaymen, who ordered the driver and passengers, on whom they "got the drop," to throw up their hands, which order was obeyed. The highwaymen then took possession of the express company's treasure boy, critatining about \$500 in gold intendsd for the payment of troops at Fort Robinson. They then ordered the driver to proceed, whereamon the coach resumed its journey to Fort Robinson, being under the cover of the highwaymen's guns until they got out of reach. The robbery occurred near Dawes City. Upon reaching Fort Robinson the driver informed Major DeWeese, the commandant, who immediately got out his cavalry, and they are now scouring the country. Cavalry detachments have also been sent out from Fort Niobrara. Telegrams have been sent to Sidney, Cheyenne, Laramie, Dealwood and McKinney, and the whole country will be scouted. General Howard Feels confident that they will be captured. The robbers had evidently been posted as to this shipment of gold for Fort Robinson. The express company will be held responsible for its loss. for shedding the light where it is the most needed that we have seen tried.

But a Philadelphia physician suggests the attaching of the lantern to the breast collar of the harness, which he says he has tried with perfect satisfaction; and he has evidently had some experience with the ordinary methods of lighting, for he says the various forms of dash for he says the various forms of dash lights are pretty much the same, in that they put the light just where it is not wanted, illuminating the horse's tail and hips and the buggy thils with brilliance quite unnecessary, which intensifies the blackness of the shadow crat by them just where one most wishes to see clearly.

"My light is a common tubular lantern, with a reflector, and a spring for attachment to the dash. In place of putting it on the dash I slipped the spring over the middle of the breast collar, directly in front of the horse. Every part of the road in front of me was plainly seen, so I could drive with as much confidence as in broad daylight. The conditions necessary for success are a level-headed horse, with a fair breadth of chest, and shoulder strap attached to the check

Encouraging Works of the Mind.

The Department of State at Washington has been officially advised that the King of the Belgians has proposed an annual prize of \$6,000 francs for the purpose of encouraging works of the mind, the competition to be open of all nations, to be decided by a jury appointed by the King of Belgiam, to consist of even members, of whom three are to be Belgians and the remainder foreigners. The prize, forming the object of the third mixed international competition, will be adjudged in 1891 to the best work on the progress of electricity as a motive power, as a means of llumination, etc. and shoulder strap attached to the check and shoulder strap attached to the check hook, to prevent the lantern sagging down between the horse's legs when for any reason the traces slack. It would be well to have a strap sewed to the inside of the breast collar, to slip the spring through, so as to prevent any lateral motion,—Scientific American. Demands of the British Cabinet.

The British cabinet has unanimously ugreed to ask Parliament to re-enact the boysotting clauses of the crimes act, and to
hange the venues in criminal cases, with a
return to the special jury features of the oldsocrive statute. It agreed to give Mr. Edward Statahope, the new secretary for Ireiament to enlarge his powers. Mr. Stantope was Lord Beaconsfield's Indian under
secretary for a time, and is described by an
Intimate friend as having "an arm of iron in
a velvet sleeve." A Gentle Scimulus

One of the wonders of the South is the

revivalist and temperance lecturer Sam Jones. He is already attracting the attention of the whole country. He is very eccentric. He creates a sensation everywhere but there seems to be very much to the man. His terse way of putting things, his humor and great earnestness seem the secret of his power. He will no doubt have many imitators, but no man is likely to succeed at it. One might as well attempt to compete with Solomon in making proverbs. A young man who had a great admiration for the eloquence of Peter Cartright proposed to copy his style, but, said the eccentric Cartright, "you will go to the devil if

India rubber is menaced with a rival. The rubber dealers of Eastern Nicaragua think they have discovered a tree whose gum will give as much satisfaction as rubber, and will, in fact, take its place. They say that the milk of the tuno furnishes a most excellent gutta percha, equal to the best found in the Eastern tropics, while the number of trees is virtually inexhaustible, and the gum can be produced with profit at twelve cents a A dose of Red Star Cough Cure will pre

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him, and he would have been set at liber-Belween. ty had I not entreated the officer to give Between the sea sand and the sea Between the sen sand and the sen
The yellow foam fakes lightly lie,
A very dross of waves, till free,
Quick-kissing breezes surge and sigh,
And all the laurels on the lea
Bend low to listen as bends the sky

Silent, find heaven surrounding me In gilded fringe—in breeze's sigh; Between the sea sand and the sea Where yellow foam flakes lightly lie; Where spaces throb with melody Between the skylark and the sky.

Night slumbers on the sleeping bars And through its curtain, one by one Gleam tender glances of the stars Between the sunset and the sun.
And so between my love's lips lies
An untold message meant for me; Vhether 'twill bring me sweet surprise Or dole, or doubt, or Paradise Is known alone to destiny. Yet, as I wait, a dream of tears

Between her eyelids and her eyes A mystery of mist-appears, That hints of hopes and flatters fears, And on her lips a burst of sighs, And on her lids a red that dies To slumberous shadows that fall and rise Lovelights his lamp and laughs at me -Francis Howard Williams in

A SPY IN THE CAMP.

BY AN EX-CONFEDERATE.

army lay at Dalton in winter quarters, I made two or three excursions in the direction of Chattanooga, picking up more that I would go and report to the officer or less valuable information, and was resting after one of these raids when the out, walked around for fifteen minutes neident I am about to relate occurred. That Yankee spies were penetrating our camps was a well known fact. Two place, and the quid of tobacco no longer or three had been arrested, but it was only two or three out of a dozen, and orders had been issued to all regimental officers to be vigilant and alert in seek- but off it came and I carried it to head-All the scouts had, as a matter of course, received the same instructions, but for a

bined watchfulness.

One afternoon, while sitting in the uarters of an old friend belonging to a brigade band, a crowd gathered outside. and I heard the music of a fiddle. Stepping to the door, I saw a German about if entirely unmindful of their presence, what seemed a very good reason. His right arm had been amputated at the elow. I looked him over closely as he sat there, eyes half-closed and keeping time with his foot, and I could not say that I had ever seen him before Give us a song, cried a dozen men in

ran as follows:

crowded closer and were silent while he sang the second verse: "Nopody vhaits to welcome me,

Nopody cares which way I go; I vhalks alone, adown life's path, aly happiness thas turned to woe." I was struggling like a prisoner to

came along, having a little girl with him, and as he played that fiddle and sang she joined in the chorus and accompanied him on the banjo. This was one of the songs he sang that evening—seven or eight verses to it—and it was so sad and plaintive that we paid him to repeat it two or three times.

animal, in addition, has long and strong moustaches. The paws, anterior and posterior, have four fingers armed with strong nails, which are curved and nearly cylindrical at the base.

Very little is known about the habits of the animal. All that we do know is the it assess the day in slumber at the

ne until next day to look up something in the distant horizon ahead is the first to confirm my suspicions.

I at once mounted my horse and rode is a flame forty or fifty feet long and half through all the adjacent camps and I as wide. It is the advertisement of a genfound that the man had visited every one tleman's furnishing-goods store on Smithof them. He had certainly taken in a field street, the Broadway of Pittsburg. whole corps in his round, and was heard | The enterprising brothers who keep the of among infantry, artillery, cavalry and store had a figure of "Liberty Enlighteneven the hospitals. As a peddler he ing the World" in the corner of their would have done this, but as a spy he would have done the same thing. All the evidence I could get was that he had appeared, played his fiddle, sung his in her hand, substituted twenty feet of ong and sold his notions, claiming to gas-pipe for it, tapped the main in the some to be selling on commission for a | middle of the street, and now they send sutler, and to others that he was in busi- a man up a ladder every night, and he I returned to headquarters clean done up and mad at myself for having made such a mess of it. The man was all right and I was all wrong. I went to the guard house to ask him a few questions, and it seemed to me that my sudden en-trance rather confused him. While I mestioned I also watched, and presently observed that he seemed to have a very arge quid of tobacco in his cheek. Mind you I was looking for trifles, and I no these masses of flame and wrestle with it ooner noticed the fact I have mentioned than I watched to see him expectorate and soon realized that he was doing so fling it away, patches of fire that look as or have in their possession any counter-This wasn't at all natural, and I began at came down to the third button on his but instantly they are gone. This natublouse there was no button there. All ral gas carries no odor with it. You the others were in place, but this one was cannot detect its presence even when the

The man was talkative and even jovial, and by and by I left him with the remark and then re-entered the guard-house. The third button on his blouse was now in bulged out his cheek. When ordered to "peel" his coat he hesitated for an instant and I saw him change countenance,

ing to detect the presence of strangers.

All the scouts had so a metter of successful and the scotter of successful and the scouts had so a metter of successful and the scouts had so a metter of successful and the scouts had so a metter of successful and the scotter of successful and the s only a hollow cylinder made to screw toweek nothing resulted from this com- gether, but each cavity was filled with proofs to convict him as a spy. He had worked an entire corps, and he had the number of men, pieces of artillery, condition of arms, and whatever else might be asked for. It must have taken him two

weeks to secure such full and explicit inwhen he was brought with the fig was up. There were he felt that the jig was up. When he was brought before Gen. fused to utter one single word, and the penalty without flinching. It was brief but he was never executed. On the night before his execution he died on his blankets. He was in the full vigor of years and health, having a hearty appe- of stone three stories high and usually chorus after he had played for a spell, tite, and his death has ever remained a well lighted. The Shereet's house is and he at once complied. The first verse ran as follows:

with numerous mythological pictures. The large enough for a garrison of 1,000 men, and is said to be impregnable. The city summoned to investigate all were certain is annually filled at the time of the note, and the largest is 1000 francs. Ital-MIONNEYS and Counsellors at Law,

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soft and plaintive, and the air of the song was one to captivate a soldier. They was dead.—Detroit Free Press.

The colleges of the saw and application of t The Coendou. The Havre aquarium has just put on exhibition one of the most curious, and especially one of the rarest of animalsthe prehensile tailed coendou. It was brought from Venezuela by Mr. Equidazu, break his bonds. Years ago I had heard the commissary of the steamer Colombie. that song, and had not heard it since. It Brehm says that never but two have been was in vain I cudgeled my brain, but just seen—one of them at the Hamburg Zoowhen I was in despair I happened to no-tice how he was holding and playing the The one under consideration, then, would FLORIST, fiddle. His right arm was gone, as 1 be the third specimen that has been have told you, but with the stump he brought alive to Europe. This animal, FRONT ST.; WEYMOUTH.

To all wishing good Plants of all the leading varieties, for Lawns and Gardens, I now offer as proper the strings. Indeed, the soldiers three and a half feet long. The tail alone proper the strings are larger to the soldiers. gering the strings. Indeed, the soldiers is one and a half feet in length. The were remarking on the novelty of it. I entire body, save the belly and paws, is had not watched him thirty seconds when covered with quills, which absolutely hide Verbenas, Coleus. Geraniums,

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had not watched min thirty seconds when my memory came to my aid.

In the summer of 1859 I made a trip to a watering place in Wisconsin—a bridat they are strong cylindrical, shining, sharp-they are strong cylindrical, shining, shining, sharp-they are strong cylindrical, shining, sh tour. One evening, as my wife and I pointed, white at the tip and base, and Orders by soail or telegraph filled at short notice.

PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

tour. One evening, as my wife and I pointed, white at the tip and base, and state on the porch of the hotel this man blackish brown in the middle. The came along, having a little girl with him.

A great yellowish white speck low down lights a match and raises it to the pipeand bang! a section of the city is lighted part of outdoors. And then over the city this great baloon-shaped blaze sways and like a giant's furnace. Just so the river side is illuminated by two great flames that jut from ordinary little tubes sticking out of Du Quesne Heights. It is wonderful to see the wind catch one of and bear it down and roll it over and bite great yellow and white pieces from it and if they were going to float along and keep feit or fac-simile of any of the bills. The their shape awhile as whilfs of steam do, German bills are printed green and black air is laden with it. It leaks from the mains into the Pittsburg streets, and, finding a vein of sand, penetrates to the cellars of near houses. Several times it has happened that a resident has gone down in the cellar of his house to look for something, has lighted a match there, and has seemed to become the centre of a convulsion of nature which has wrecked blown the doors off their hinges. In some of the mills, and in the lot where the new jail is going up the gas jets burn forever. There is at least one town or bills, however, are printed upon paper city in this region wherein the street very similar to that used for the United lights are never put out, because it would be a waste of money to hire a lamp lighter after the original lighting.

Arabia, the seat of the Mohammedan religion, stands in a narrow sandy valley enclosed by hills, without trees or verd-(House of God) or Et Harem (the invisible), the great mosque, enclosing the being sub-divided into 25 quarters, exclusive of the suburbs, which stretch in single lines of houses along the narrow parts of the valley. The streets are wider than is usual in Eastern towns, the houses

Asiatic city during the pilgrimage is visit- sign. well as numerous,

3,000 or 4,000 Abyssinian and negro slaves. But two Europeans have ever currency,

Mohammed.

tarily attracted from the monotonous pur- verse, in addition to some coarsely-enthree times.

Now I could not say that he was not a Confederate, but the fact that he was not in our uniform, and that I had seen of all kinds. When it wishes to descend the country of the animals and that it passes the day in slumber at the suit of the nimble mosquito by a small animal scuttling along irregularly before me, as if in a hurry to get out of my way of all kinds. When it wishes to descend the country of the animals are the suit of the nimble mosquito by a small animal scuttling along irregularly before me, as if in a hurry to get out of my way before I could turn him into an excellent animals. suit of the nimble mosquito by a small graved scroll work, bears the inscription tyken's Valley Franklin Ceal, Diamond Re Abt Coal, Botta Rat Caal, Coal, Botta Rat Coal, Coal, Botta Rat Coal, White Ash Coal, Coal, White Ash Furuase Coal, White Ash Early Coal, White Ash Furuase Coal, White Ash Furuase Coal, White Ash Furuase Coal, White Ash Furuase Coal, White Ash Early Coal, White Ash Ear our strength.

Without entirely losing sight of the word and they were actuary han out of the throughout South America. It is found they were actuary han out of the cr, going on a walking-tour, for a change coction, and should the luckless thief escape death he would be marked for life. without entirely fosing sight of the man, I communicated my suspicions to the officer-of-the-day, and the result was an arrest. The man did not even change countenance when he found himself between the bayonets, but marched off as if such affairs were down on his programme.

Upon reaching the guard house he calmy submitted to a thorough search of his versoon and pack. This, "said Farmer Hayseed to his calmy submitted to a thorough search of his versoon and pack. This, lasted a full." "And we country in a bee-line, thousands of them." "And we country in a bee-line, thousands of them."

Without entirely fosing sight of the most of and are required its, a cape death he would be marked for life. But this story is hardly entitled to full better to care than the horse.—Our Country Home.

A Timely Suggestion.

The winter is the best time for considerable would be marked for life. But this story is hardly entitled to full better to care than the horse.—Our couple of inches long each, not cel-shaped in Brazil, Venezuela, Colombia, Guiana, and in some of the Lesser Antilles, such as a Trinidad, Barbadoes, Saint Lucia, etc.—London Nature.

He Need Not be Afraid.

"This," said Farmer Hayseed to his cally colored, and with fins and tails of the most orthodox spiny and prickly described. They were traveling across-country in a bee-line, thousands of them. camply submitted to a thorough search of his person and pack. This lasted a full hour, but we made no discovery of importance. The man denied that he was ever north of the Ohie River, and claimed New Orleans as his residence. He learned the song from a vacabood musican who and chally rough now we are now the control of the Ohie River, and claimed bright red. If you will take this chalk broughters now a particularly wall rough for the open accustomed to the overland musican who and chally rough now we are the country in a bee-line, thousands of them out of water of popular imagination, but we made no discovery of importance. The man denied that he was a rare piece of unconcernedly and naturally as if they acting, "remarked the young man as he had been accustomed to the overland bright red. If you will take this chalk now to find the open accustomed to the overland bright red. If you will take this chalk now to find the open accustomed to the overland bright red. If you will take this chalk now to find the open accustomed to the overland bright red. If you will take this chalk now to find the open accustomed to the overland bright red. If you will take this chalk now to find the open accustomed to And Life Insurance

Hill Nurseries."

Nov I thought it was particularly well done," replied the young lady. And the farmer chuckled that city, and had sung it in hundred of Confederate camps since the war. Levell's Corner Fast Weymouth.

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Lovell's Corner Fast Weymouth.

Hill Nurseries."

And the farmer chuckled in safety." And the farmer chuckled then they did not speak again for two mation about dairying, the construction of silos, and the erection of wind mills. That white spots upon varnished furniture will disappear if you hold steen they did not speak again for two mation about dairying, the construction of silos, and the erection of wind mills. That white spots upon varnished furniture will disappear if you hold steen they did not speak again for two minutes.—Popular Science out let or hindrance.—Popular Science out of the opera nouse.

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How Ories as an is residence. He leads pa?" inquire of their whole lifetimes, and were was about dairying, the construction of silos, and the erection of wind mills.

Most farmers have little to do during the softly to himself that night as he heard then they did not speak again for two mation about dairying.

How Ories as an is residence. He done, if you will take this chalk the same as All arthesame as All arthesame as All arthesame as All arthesame as All arth

ABOUT PAPER MONEY.

Peculiarities of That of Differ ent Countries.

The Notes Issued by Russia the Most Elaborate in the World

The bank of England note, says a writer, is printed on Irish linen water lined paper, plain white, and with ragged edges. The paper lacks the smooth, oily feeling of our own currency, and the plainness of the lettering and the entire absence of any coloring excepting black and white makes the bill easy to counterfeit. The bills are five inches by eight in dimensions. They are never reissued from the bank, but burned as soon as as no electric light ever began to light any taken in. In sending money from one part of the country to another the note is generally cut in two parts, and the pieces pulsates in the wind all night roaring sent in separate envelopes. The bank of Ireland note is in appearance and size much the same, with the addition of

upon each bill a warning against counterfeiters, threatening a penitentiary conas a protection against counterfeiting States treasury notes.

show bills, with their blue and black

been permitted to enter the Holy City of I. E. Hirsch has made a collection of a number of currency curiosities. Among them is one of the first bills ever used by Short Journeys by the Overland Route. the United States. This is a \$4 bill in Strolling one day in what is euphemis. 1779, with these words printed in four tically termed in equatorial latitudes, different kinds of type on one side: "The "the cool of the evening," along a tan- bearer is entitled to receive four Spanish gled tropical American field-path, through milled dollars, or an equal amount in a low region of lagoons and water-courses, gold or silver, according to a resolution my attention happened to be momen- of Congress of January, 1779." The re-

animal scuttling along irregularly before "Printed by Hall & Sellers. Four dol-

and disease of the joints from the side of

upon paper lighter than our gold certificates, and are about an inch wider. They are in denominations from 5 marks, or \$1.25, to 1000 marks, or \$250. The currency of Austria is printed in two languages, Austrian on one side and Hungarian on the other, in order to accommodate his Majesty's (Francis Joseph) Magyar subjects. The engraving is profuse with artistic angel heads and rather elaborate scroll-work. The bill is printed on a light colored, thick paper, but with none of the silk fibre marks nor geometric lines used on our own currency Some of the more recently issued German

The smallest denomination in Austrian currency is 1 florin, about forty cents in our money. The denominations are from 1 florin to 1000 florins. A noticeable peculiarity is the fact that, in exchanging, Austrians or Hungarians prefer the paper while German, Swiss or French people invariably want coin in preference to currency. The reason for this is not known, unless it is because the smallest bill in Austrian currency is much smaller than the smallest bill of any other country, and the common people become more used to

Banque de Franc notes look like small lettering on white paper, ornamented I had heard it before. His voice was sleep. A guard sat within ten leet of are strangers by birth or parentage, being him and saw him apparently fall into a soft and plaintive, and the air of the sweet slumber, but two hours later he er by gain.

| A guard sat within ten leet of are strangers by birth or parentage, being mostly settlers or children attracted hith-sweet slumber. But two hours later he er by gain. The colleges of Mecca have fallen to mented with a finely-engraved vignette of decay, and the libraries, once rich, have King Humbert. The larger notes are totally disappeared. As this wonderful elaborately engraved and of artistic de-

ed by from 100,000 to 200,000 strangers it becomes for three or four months in the year the greatest market in the East; rate affair, four by ten inches in size, and beggars of the city are importunate as when thrown through a prism. The center is ornamented with a large, finely en-The Shereefs, or direct descendants of graved vignette of Catherine I. The Mohammed, are now a numerous and colors used in printing are dark and widely spread body. These nobles, as light brown and black. The engraving they may be called, elect the Shereef of is not elaborate, and the whole thing Mecca, and their choice is confirmed by looks like a circus poster. The 25 and the Ottoman Sultan. The stationary population of Mecca is estimated at be. 50-ruble notes are much smaller and not so gorgeously colored. The smallest detween 25,000 and 30,000, including some nomination in Russian currency is 5 rubles, about \$2.50 in the United States

. FOR THE FARM AND HOME.

and to draw and prepare fuel. They have the time to read and study. There are Laws of Heredity The Canadian Breeder, in discussing this subject, says that offspring, in general, derive from the male parent external structure, outward characteristics locomotive system, and usually color, The internal structure, vital organs, and in a great proportion, the constitution, temper and habits, come from the female parent. If one parent is of purer blood than the other, this purity will prevail. The mark of the first male is frequently left upon subsequent offspring. Transmission of disease of the vital organs is more certain from the side of the female, find it to his advantage to visit those

Mushroom Calture.

four times as long as under the old sys-

tem, and that he secured by means of it

a more regular and better supply of mush-

rooms. It can be employed either in-

more suited to the former conditions.

doors or outside, though it is perhaps

Care of the Horse.

It only takes a few minutes for a horse

when perspiring, if left standing, to catch cold. When very hot from hard driving

a horse will take cold in the chest if

it in less time than the horse crowded up

hill and down. When a horse is forced

spurt. The horse should always be tied

soon as possible. After exposure to the

rubbed and the snow-balls knocked out,

legs. Horses can be much injured by this neglect. It is best to wash-the legs

and feet when dirty, and this will help

wonderfully to keep them sound. A lit-

tle rubbing with straw or a woollen cloth

will help to keep them limber and free

from blemishes. No animal will respond

the comparative value of different breeds of animals and fowls, the profits of bee

culture, the construction of fish ponds

fords the most leisure for gaining infor-

A journey will cost something, but i will be less expensive than an experiment that will often end in failure. Several years ago, writes a correspon dent of the Country Gentleman, I saw a The Cabbage Ply. system of mushroom culture which was very successful indeed, and as I have The cabbage fly, which since 1856 has been more or less destructive and abunnever seen any description of this method dant, infests turnips and rutabagas as perhaps you will permit me to give it well as cabbage. It is also believed by here. The man who had adopted the many that the work of these larvæ is of plan had been seeking a simple way of of the causes of club-root in cabbage. A securing mushrooms all the year round, consideration of the habits of this pest with the least possible trouble, and his and the remedies which have thus far efforts had resulted in finding that for been proposed, at this time of compara which he had sought. The medus oper- tive leisure among farmers, may be of andi was as follows: He obtained a good- benefit a little later on. sized crate, strong, and with a good bot-Appearing in the spring, the flies de tom, such as hardware is sent by rail in. posit their eggs upon the stems at or near The staves at one end were all cut out, the surface of the ground. The maggots simply leaving the top rim to keep the work their way downward and feed upon thing together, for without that the crate could not have supported the bed laid ous as to kill the plant outright; again upon it. The crate was turned upside they simply check the growth of the dewn, and the bed prepared and spawned plant and cause malformation of the root, in the usual way, so far as the outer crust known as "club root." The number of broods in the course of of it was concerned. But there was not nearly so much manure used as in the or- a season has not been accurately followed dinary hot bed, for the heat was obtained in any given latitude, but there are at in another way. When the bed was least three, and the insect hibernates made, the inside of the crate was hollow. both in the larvæ state, in the roots, and

But the opened end had been left uncov- in the pupa state under ground. ered, the close end being all built over Numbered with the remedies that apwith the bed. The method of heating pear to be most worthy of notice are the was by placing inside the crate the grass | following suggested by Curtis: Pull up cut from the lawn. This within a few and remove infested plants on the first days generated sufficient heat to develop symptoms of insects at the roots. Carry mushrooms in the bed. When the them away and burn them and fill up the heat appeared to be exhausted, the spent | hole from which they were removed with grass was taken out and fresh placed brine or lye of ashes. Apply salt to the therein. This it will be at once seen is a field at the rate of 86 bushels per acre, very simple plan, and one that could be and mix with the surface four inches worked almost anywhere. Of course, deep. Also water the plants with a the grass will not last nearly as long as a mixture of one gallon soapsuds to one

now reliable publications on almost every branch of farming, horticulture, stock

raising and dairying. A farmer who is considering the propriety of engaging in

new undertaking will show wisdom by

reading what has been written on the

subject. Learning anything by personal

experience is generally expensive. It costs time as well as money. A saving

of both may generally be effected by

reading the experience of others. If a man is undecided about any new branch

of business, after reading what has been

printed respecting it, he will generally

who are or who have been engaged in it.

well-made mushroom bed, but there is no gallon of gas water. Beware of fresh, limit to the number of times it may be unrotted manure; use none that is not renewed. The gentleman at whose place thoroughly rotted. Sift powdered to-I first saw this method adopted, told me bacco on the leaves as a preventive. that he had found his beds last three or P. T. Quinn, who offered \$100 for a remedy for the maggot, received a large number in reply. Those which give best results were dusting the roots of the cabbage with fine bone dust and the appli-cation of one teaspoonful of caustic shell

lime to each plant, first removing a little earth from around the stems, putting on the lime and then replacing the earth. The question of green manure is just now attracting a good deal of attention dust scattered around the roots of a the practice of employing instead such since they can at the proper time be

plants, and the plow follows the roller, entomologist.

the passage of the plow. This treatment pouring in this about half a teaspoonful enables the Saxon farmer to get a good of the liquid and quickly refilling the wheat crop out of his land after several hole with earth. As this substance is extremely inflamable, it is suggested that kerosene emulsion be tried in its place. New York World.

moderate gait. The horse driven with Minced Codfish .- Flake up cold boiled moderation will go the furtherest and do cod, and to each three cups of fish add one cup of mashed potato, a small piece of butter, one egg, one-half teaspoonful to trot fast it will walk very slow and of corn starch; make into small cakes often lose all the time it made by the and fry in butter.

Hard Gingerbread. - One cup of molassor stopped, if it is possible, with its tail to the wind, and it should be covered as es, one cup of sugar, one-half cup of butter, one-half cup of lard, a little salt, cold snow or mud the legs should be one egg, a scant teaspoonful of ginger and a heaping teaspoonful of saleratus. Mix quite hard. Roll out, cut in cards if there are any, as they chill the feet and to suit your pan, which should be a shallow one. Have your oven hot when you put your bread in, but be careful not to burn it. Sometimes you may put in one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, but it is

bitter butter.

That salt should be caten with nuts to aid digestion. That it rests you in sewing to change

your position frequently. That cold tea should be saved for your making his weekly call. vinegar barrel. It sours easily and gives with a sigh; "I don't know what I shall with a sigh; "I don't know what I shall color and flavor.

That the hair may be kept from falling out after illness by a frequent applica- altar the same as Aunt Jane says that ma

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day, Decked in the folds of Heaven's reflected And sparkling over soft-voiced shoals may play, Or mirror in its surface-depths the view: But the stream flows on, and we, upon life's

Soft melodies may snothe us as we drift
Beneath the boughs of over-arching tree
And perfumes float from swery leafy rift,
Or from the neighborfing lily-mantled be
But life expands into a mighty river,
And we, upon its bosom, drift forever, Ah, soon its sparkle dulls; its glitter dies;

And all the song in life is left behind;
And only emptiness around us lies
As love grows cold; until at last we find
Life's perfume fied. Then we, upon the Yearn for a sweetness that is gone forever.

But often in our hearts a fragrant air Floats down the stream in sad, delicion sighs: And in, and round, and near us everywhere A thousand mellowed memories arise, Like flowery perfumes wafted down the

To soothe us as we drift along forever.

—G. H. Murphy in the Current

HUMOROUS.

A liberty pole-Kosciusko. "Ever kneeling at thy feet"-The boo

People we must put up with-Hote keepers. A friend in need-The real estat

Jonah was the first secretary of the in "The money makers"-Workers in the

What is pie-plant? Why, the burial of baker, of course. Buttons-Missus told me to come down and tell you she was not at home. Huffcut-Go back and tell your mistress I say

I haven't called. A poor young man and his poor young wife get along very well with their economy until the dry goods stores begin to spread all over the newspapers. Then

No matter if a woman hasn't but three

lines to write on a page of letter paper, she can't resist the temptation to write two of them on the side margin and then sign her name upside down over the An up-country schoolmaster, whose wife

was one of his pupils, had occasion to punish her one day. The next day the school-house door bore this inscription: "School closed for one week owing to the illness of the schoolmaster.

A far more singular walking fish than any of these is the odd creature that rejoices, unfortunately, in the very classical surname of Periophthalmus, which is, bewhere there is consequently but little laying their eggs avoid the spots where a recognizied English name of his own, fodder, and cattle feeding will not pay, the coal dust lies and seek out the un- I would gladly give it; but he hasn't, the want of ordinary manure has led to protected plants, which thus act as traps, and as it is clearly necessary to call him something, I fear we must stick to the green crops as clover and vetches. The pulled up and the maggots and pupe at somewhat alarming scientific nomencla procedure is as follows: So soon as the the roots destroyed. It is believed that ture. Periophthalmus, then, is an odd rve-a common crop in Saxony-has slacked lime or ashes can be substituted fish of the tropical Pacific shores, with a pair of very distinct forelegs, theoreticalflowered, yellow vetch seed is sown among it in the proportion of 2.1-4 bushels to It is certain from the statements of ly described as modified pectoral fins, the acre. Protected by the rye stocks, the vetches soon sprout, but are still too young at harvest time to be touched by fore late fall ploughing will prove a sockets, so as to look in whatever directions. the year the greatest market in the East; its merchants occasionally accumulating large fortunes. On the other hand, the the reaping machine. Immediately af partial preventive. Since it seems highly tion he chooses without even taking the ning of September. The field is then and roots after the cabbages have been peripatetic goby literally walks straight well rolled, so as to thoroughly "lay" the cut is recommended by the government out of the water, and promenades the bare beach erect on two legs, in search of plowing in the vetch crop. Every four Prof. A. T. Cook reported success with small crabs and other stray marine anior five years about four hundred-weight to the acre of some of the common phosphates are spread over the ground before the main root of the plant with a stick, at you grimly over his left shoulder, with his squinting optics. So completely adapted is he for this amphibious longshore existence, that his big eyes, unlike those of most other fish, are formed for seeing in the air as well as in the water. Nothing can be more ludicious than to watch him suddenly thrusting these very Beef Rolls.-Take the remains of cold movable orbs right out of their sockets roast or boiled beef. Mince fine with a like a pair of telescopes, and them twistdriven against the wind, even if kept small amount of its fat; add seasoning of ing round in all directions so as to see be-

driven against the wind, even if kept on a walk. It is a mistake to spppose that the journey's end can be reached that the journey's end can be reached for half an hour.

small amount of its lat; and seasoning of perfect the whole in a roll of puff paste and bake full circular sweep.

There is also a certain curious tropical though it hardly. American carp which, though it hardly deserves to be considered in the strictest sense as a fish out of water, yet manages to fall half way under that peculiar category, for it always swims with its head partly above water and partly below. But the funniest thing in this queer arrangement is the fact that one-half of each eye is out in the air and the other half is beneath the water. Accordingly, the eye is divided horizontally by a dark strip into two distinct and unlike portions, the upper one of which has a pupil adapted to vision in the air alone, while the lower is adapted for seeing in the water only. The fish, in fact, always swims with its eye half out of the water, and it can see as well on dry land as in its native ocean. Its name is Anableps, but in probability it does not wish the That milk which stands too long makes | fact to be generally known .- Cornhilt

A Leading Question. "And so Mr. Featherly will lead your daughter to the altar next month, Mrs. Hendricks?" said the minister, who was

do without Clara." "Will Mr. Featherly lead Clara to the leads pa?" inquired Bobby.

"How is that, Bobby?" asked the min-

"By the nose."-N. Y. Times.

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andical Co., 1838 Lex. Ave., New York.

Hereafter, in weather that justifies 'one session" the steam whistle at the shoe factories of Messrs. Torrey, in N. Weymouth, Edwin Clapp, in E. Weymouth, J. W. Hart in Weymouth, and Newhall & Hall in Weymouth, and Fogg, Shaw and Theyer, in South Weymouth; also, at Bradley's Chemical Works, North Weymouth, will be blown at 11.45 a. m., (two long blows and one short one between, unless the engineers prefer to blow otherwise), to indicate that the schools throughout the town will keep until one o'clock and then sions will be made for a mere snow

The employees of M. C. Dizer & Co., next tendered them at the Rink last Monday evening, were delighted and highly entertained with the programme. living at a distance were not present, but for their benefit we learn that a repetition of a part of the programme will soon be given. The artists and programme were as follows: The Arclamena Quartette; Miss Olive Mead, Violin Soloist; Mr. Edw. K. Hood, Reader and Impersonator. QUARTET. 'Frog and Nightingale," Taubert, Asclamena Quartette; READING, "Fal-Shakespeare, Mr. Hood: VIOLIN SOLO 'Souvenir de Bellini," Artort, Miss Mead; QUARTETTE, "Bird, Bee and Fish," Johnson, Arclamena Quartette; READING, "Rubenstein's Piano and what he did with it," Adams, Mr. Hood; Song, "Fishes in the Sea," Molloy, Miss Gertrude L. Cook: VIOLIN SOLO, "Sev enth Concerto," DeBeriot, Miss Mead; OUARTETTE, "Nursery Rhymes, H. O. Johnson, Arclamena Quartette; REAL ING. "The Light from over the Range, ering Home," Perkins, Arclamena Quartette; READING, "A Mean Corporation," Mr. Hood.

Allusion was made in last week's is sue to the discovery by Mr. Austin Tir-rell, of a will which was witnessed by the Mayflower." Hon. Joseph Porte of Bangor, writes us that the Pergrine White mentioned in Mr. Tirrell' deed was probably not the Peregrine the Mayflower, but another Peregrin who lived in Weymouth, and had wife Susanna and a son Benoni, bo in Weymouth Jan. 26, 1685-6. He wa moved, as some say, to Middlebor grine White was baptized at Brattle St church Feb. 16, 1724, at the age of 64 He was, most likely, son of the Pere grine, of Mayflower note.

Mary A., wife of Andrew Tracy, wa found by her daughter Katie dead i her bed. Mrs. Tracy was about th house all day, being to all appearance. as well as usual. Early after supper she retired for the night, when he daughter, who lives away from hom called, and desiring to see her mothe visited her chamber and found her col Examiner Tower made an examination and stated that the cause of Mrs. Tra years of age. Funeral services wer

held on Wednesday and the body was interred in the Catholic cemetery. Mr. Herbert R. Jennings, son-in-law of Conductor Stephen Ellis, visite California some months ago for recov ery of his health but returned by few weeks ago in feeble condition, hi death occurring last Sunday, at the ag of 23 years. He was a son of Dr. Jen nings, of New Bedford, a graduate of the law department of Boston University and an esteemed member of th Suffolk bar. The funeral was held las Wednesday, a large number of relative

and friends being present. The funeral of the late Alexande Vining took place Sunday from his reidence in Quincy, Revs. D. M. Wilso and P. H. McDonald officiating. The attendance was large and the floral offerings very beautiful. The following gentlemen officiated as pall-bearers gentiemen officiated as pall-bearers:
Nathan Holbrook of Neponset, Alvah
Raymond of South Weymouth, James
Edwards of Quincy and B. B. Converse
of Boston. The body was placed in a
tomb to await its final interment at
Scituate, the birthplace of the dead.

Concert and Ball.
The first annual constant of Levisian at the levisian content of the content o

The first annual concert of Local As last Friday evening, and was followed by a dance which continued to the earl hours of Saturday morning. The atten dance at both concert and dance ex ceeded the expectations of the commit tee, but owing to the expense the net for, about \$85 being realized above ex Dean, contralto, Mr. Fred Lane, claric net soloist, and the Oxford Male Quartette, T. P. Ryder accompanist Music for the dance was furnished by Os-borne's Band, and a nice supper was served. Following is the programm of the concert:—Overture, "Belle of the Village," Boullon, Osborne's Band; quartette, "Karl of Kaiser," Oxford Quartette; solo, "Aria Sonnam bula," Brespant, Fred Lane; song, "Questions?" Saxon, A. D. Saxon; quartette, "Nellie was a Lady," uthern melody arranged by F. J Smith) Oxford Quartette; cavatina, "O mio Fernando," Donizetti, Miss Annie Deane; song, "Down deep within the Jellar," Oxenford, W. J. McLaughlin; duett, "The moon hath raised the lamp above," Benedict, Messrs. Norris and Saxon; humorous quartette, "Simple Simon," Oxford Quartette; song, "Ser-enade to Mignon," Massanet, J. H. Rickelson; song, Selected, Miss Deane; quartette, "Good Night," Otto, Oxford Quartette.

The Union Reading Circle met on his birthday Tuesday evening with Miss Annie Tower. The work for the evening was Weymouth last evening, to pump the ed, Mrs. Chas. T. Crane read a fine three having since died. original poem, written by Dea. Gilbert Nash, on the "War of the Roses," and Presentation will be held with Mrs. A. L. Hobart, in one week.

One week.

Authorized and comrade, Ben. S. Lovell."

Died, in East Braintree, January 23d

live about sixty years ago. Braintree, he was well and very favorably known by many of the citizens of plate any refurnishing of their dwelling

swerving honesty and sterling integrity he merits an honorable mention. Mr. the rush of spring business commences. Allen was one of the best of neighbors Mr. Miles would be happy to see all his and one who did much good in a quiet friends at No. 23 Washington street, unostentatious way. Any one who could fathom the meaning of his replies to questions asked him, often found indications of sparkling wit.

The family of the late Rev. Jonas PerThe regular "Soc Allen and his family to their aged par- ening next, at 7.30 o'clock. ents during many years.

At was gratifying to the writer, on a ranged consisting of a pantomime, a recent visit to Mr. Allen to hear him violin solo by Master James Hunt,

Wedding Presents.

The list of gifts received at the wedling reception of Fred B. Sterling, of The weather was so stormy that those Keene, N. H., and Clara W. Richards, of Weymouth, is as follows:

> Albert H. Sterling; pair dessert spoons, eat H. Sterling; beaver muff, Mr. F. B. Ster foz. solid silver tea-spoons, Mr. Auburn S silver cake basket, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ster spoon, Grandmother Sterling; one doz, Ch ter plates (individual) Mr. and Mrs. E castor, Mr. Jessie Dart; commode set, Mr Dart; tidy, Mrs. Sarah Livermore; lamp n; placque and easel, Mabel Cun-

Lodge, K. of P., at Union church, has een postponed until further notice, in sequence of stormy weather. At the ball of Assembly 845, K. of L.,

ast Friday night, T. F. Ahearn fell lown a flight of stairs and broke his irm. He was attended by Dr. Tinkham. The annual meeting of the Weymouth Savings Bank will be held Tuesday. February 2d, at 3.15 p. m. The manager of the popular dry goods

stablishment of Timothy Smith, at South Weymouth, has a new announcement in our columns, embracing bar gains in curtains, etc. A two story dwelling in Rockland.

wned by Mrs. Margaret Carney, of South Weymouth, took fire last Tues day and was somewhat damaged before the fire was put out.

Mr. Alvah Raymond, of South Wey mouth, addressed the Rockland Comnercial Club at their annual dinner last Tuesday. Letters remain in the Weymouth

st office for J. C. Brown, Mrs. Elmer Bates, Mrs. K. M. Journey, Mr. Wm. Keiley, Annie Nash, A. F. Pendleton, in death. Monday forenoon Medical Mrs. L. B. Smith, Mrs. Daniel Sullivan George F. Sherman, Miss Mary Willis. At Thayer Academy, Braintree, the Tirrell, senior middle class: Mabel Ba n, Annie Kilburn Jones, junior class. Under instruction of the one school ession order for stormy weather the ignals were given from the appointed

> "The importance and the permann the Universalist church next Sun rather, as all debts should be, razed.

Miss Allen, dressmaker, will be out of town through February.

John W. Hart was out Wednesday,

uch better and was out of doors early

this week.

grade of work, for which preparations have been in progress several weeks.

Samuel Turner who lives in the south part of town was married to Miss Mat-

sembly 845, Knights of Labor, was held last Friday evening, and was followed coupling cars at the Weymouth station tions of their many friends. It is their fice of Dr. Tinkham, where the wound with the groom's parents until spring. vas dressed and dislocation reduced. Last Sunday night Jacob Richards, ing. one prowling about his house. Arising from bed and going out doors, a man vas seen to run from his barn, eireumtances showing that an attempt had been made to steal a number of fowl

Joseph Sheppard, of Lynn, formerly f this place, died recently, leaving a Mrs. John Childs, who has been

of East Braintree, who died last Satarday, were interred in the Village liberally patronized. emetery. Rev. Mr. Frary conducted he residence of the family.

Don't fail to see the wonderful trained im, Feb. 12 and 13.

Fred Goodnow, a lad 14 years of age, enter the Mass. General Hospital which has been troubling him for near-

Albion Hall had a social gathering at his home Wednesday evening, the oc-

on English history, with the introduc-tion of such other matters as served to Oliver Burrell has a St. Bernard canllustrate the portion of history review. | ine that last week gave birth to 20 pups, |

Miss Annie Burrell a selection from Shakspeare, having a special bearing on at Arms Adams with an elegant gold the history being studied. The meeting at Arms Adams with an elegant gold was largely attended and great interest mounted pearl handled revolver, as a was manifested by the members in the token of his friendship, the case being work of the circle. The next meeting inscribed "To Captain John G. B. Ad-

Died, in East Braintree, January 23d Mr. George A. Miles, who is connect-1886, Mr. Orace Allen, aged 79 years, 2 mos. Mr. Allen came to Braintree to bridge Bros., 23 Washington street, Bos-

ton, announces in our columns that a discount of ten per cent. Will be made on all housekeeping goods purchased of rist mill in Weymouth, and later in that firm at the present time. They have a large and varied stock of furnithe coming spring will save money by For his kindness of heart, his untaking advantage of this liberal offer,

The family of the late Rev. Jonas Perkins would esteem it a privilege to acknowledge the special kindness of Mr.

A short programme has been ar without hesitation express his firm hope declamations by Miss Lottie Lovell

to renew their association with us and are reminded of the annual assessment. Also, any who wish to join are cordially invited to be present at this meeting and give their names to the secretary, Miss Emma L. Clapp. The society, the object of which is instructional the proportion of sociability, is class. We whitten.

been in attendance.

Letters remain in the East Weymouth post office for Mrs. Abbie mouth post office for Mrs. Abbie doubt he post office for Mrs. Abbie the next in 35 seconds, both by the Brocktons. Taylor got the ball on rush seven times. The game was witnessed by a fair sized audience. Following is the various attractions at hand, and the summary.

Chas. W. Whitten.

About one year ago the lasters in the employ of Newhall & Hall asked for an ing. hey would be sustained by the L.P.U., the fair. hose a committee, who on Wednesday fternoon waited upon the firm and reewed their former request, which the m agreed to. The list is as follows: Plain toe, 80 cents, second quality box r cap toe, \$1.00; first quality do., \$1.10.

cated in the Onincy House, and which is been put in charge of Mr. A. J.

ill meet at the Tufts Library next dnesday evening, Feb. 3d, at 71-2 'clock. A paper will be read by Sam el W. Reed, Esq., on the Weymouth and Braintree Coal Company.

noon and evening. A bountiful sup- season. er was served and an exhibition of

Choral society last Sunday evening. On Sunday evening next the ninth rebe expected the full chorus, fine orches, During intermission at each of the re-

LOVELL'S CORNER.

now almost recovered.

after a week's confinement to his home on account of sickness.

Mr. Harry Poole has been for some time engaged in keeping a set of books happy returns. Miss Georgie Russ, who has been in- for a piano manufacturer in Cambridge lisposed for the past few weeks, is now and his genial presence has been missed from his father's store in this place .-As the young men go out from us they George Keene, late of Hunt & Co., are followed with the interest of all, as taken a position at E. H. Pray & and wishes for their highest success.

On Friday, the 22d inst, the sound of We learn that on Monday next
Messrs. J. W. Hart & Co. will comnce the manufacturing of their new friends of the wedded couple. Mr. Mr. Thomas Jefferson, brakeman on the South Shore freight train, sustain-than South Shore freight train, sustainast evening. He was taken to the of. present intention to make their home when they will commence housekeep-

The inclement weather Wednesday people from attending the Weymouth Band Fair, and this response from the public was a matter of much pleasure o the committee of ladies who have worked hard the past six weeks, that The remains of the late Orace Allen, Boyle had charge of the confectionery and ice cream tables, which were very

The entertainment provided on the ecently given in town. Messrs, Noris & Semons, the impersonators and logs of Prof. Sawtelle, at the Quincy performers on a score or more of instrutime. The selections by the Philhar- tance. monic Orchestra, of Hingham, were Services next Sunday at 9 o'clock or treatment of an injury to his leg, much liked and they have good reasons a, m.; Sunday School at 2.30 p, m.; the ball. Attorney General Sherman, from his instrument there were suggest the ball. Attorney General Sherman, from his instrument there were suggest the ball. for encouragement, on account of the vespers and instructions at 3.30. hearty endorsement received from the

cured the prominent articles voted fouls to the home team, none to the portunity of taking the hero by the visitors.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Hip, hip, hurrah! coasting has come. Mrs, John Sheehan fell on the ice ast Sunday and fractured her ankle. ast Sunday and fractured her ankle. Mrs. Everett E. Bates sealed one of her feet last week with hot water.

The Grand Army circle will meet the goal Taylor and the goal Taylor of the goal Taylor and the goal Taylor of the goal of the goa

G. A. R. ball. G. A. R. hall.

The milk pung of A. N. G. Hunt was overturned Tuesday on Rice's avenue and ten gallons milk spilled.

It st goal Connors Evans Prov. 2d goal Taylor Fay E.Weymouths 3d goal Score, Providences 4goals, E. Wey. 3 goals, Fou s—East Weymouths, 3, Prov. o. and ten gallons milk spilled. Stephen Bicknell has been through

the shops of this village, selling his poems

A party of ladies were conveyed to recently removed there.

worthy of the aid of all, and should Patrick Londergan, in behalf of the number among its members many who have not yet joined.

A. W. Blanchard, Pres.

A. W. Blanchard, Pres. A. W. BLANCHARD, Pres. has been for some months ill with rheumatism, with a handsome purse of money, at the factory, Tuesday morn-

ncrease in Wages, at the same time re- The Ladies Cemetery Circle will meet questing that the price list be posted with Mrs. charges Hallog o'clock. 7th Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. 8th Charles interested in the sucpresting that the price list be posted with Mrs. Charles Harrington next Some time after the matter was in part | cess of our annual fair to be held the some time after the matter was in part cases of our annual ran to be near the adjusted, but the trouble has recently last of February prepare some article become a subject of discussion among for the Fancy Table, and attend if poshe workmen, who being satisfied that sible the circles held each week before

Tea at the Cong'l vestry next week, includes among other attractions, the presentation of the "Courtship of Miles"

Polo between the Bay State Standish." Pink Tea at 6.30. Enteramment at 7.45. Admission to the C. S. Williams & Co., bankers and latter ten cents. Refreshments will be rokers, have enlarged their business for sale at the close of the entertain-

The C. C. D. society met last Thurslay evening in the vestry of the Catho-The concert announced by Delphi Litchfield. The office is furnished with Lic church. A musical and vocal enickers and a loop from the private tertainment was presented, after which ickers and a loop from the private wire of the firm, to New York, making Fr. Millerick entertained the society who shaved first should take the six Cook, F. K. of R.; E. J. Pitcher, Tr. with an illustrated talk on Washington. The society will meet next Thursday evening, and all members are requested The Weymouth Historical Society to be present, as business of importance will be transacted.

the coffee party which will be given in per. the Skating Rink Feb. 16, under the auspices of the C. C. D. society. A The residence of Dr. W. A. Drake eld in Lincoln Hall on Wednesday af- this will be the grandest event of the stove and a cloth used to wipe it off nesday of this week and the men went

Park as served and an exhibition of "Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works", under the management of Mrs. E. F. Holmes, was given. The exhibition was very past Eminent Commander's jewel was given. The exhibition was very past Eminent Commander's jewel occurrence and Mrs. E. F. Holmes, was given. The exhibition was very past Eminent Commander's jewel occurrence and Mrs. Lasters Union managed the affair independent of the Knights of Labor. It was thought the outlook was dark on Tuesday evening when a conference was given. The extinition was very fast Emment Commander's jewer clearway found it to be a rice, the satisfactory and showed rare skill and taste on the part of the manager.

from members of South Shore Combinate blaze from the cloth having communicated was held, but the difficulty was successfully adjusted the next day, mutual Rehearsal.

The snow storm prevented the rehearsal of the oratorio "Elijah" by the learned from the paper was issued, was Sir K't will only the learned fire, and Mr. Drake opened the outside door after the paper was issued, was Sir K't will only the learned fire, and Mr. Erasmus Lasters Union, and a scale of prices bearsal of the oratorio "Elijah" by the learned fire, and Mr. Erasmus Lasters Union, and a scale of prices told him the learned fire, when the receiving the jewel, we learned soon after the paper was issued, was Sir K't will only the learned fire, and Mr. Erasmus Lasters Union, and a scale of prices told him the learned fire, and Mr. Erasmus Lasters Union, and a scale of prices told him the learned fire when the receiving the jewel, we learned soon after the paper was issued, was Sir K't will only a scale of prices told him the learned fire with only and a scale of prices told him the learned fire with only and a scale of prices told him the learned fire with only and a scale of prices told him the learned fire with only and a scale of prices told him the learned fire with only and the original scale with original scale with only and the original scale with only and the original scale with original scale with only and the original scale with original sc

On Feb. 8th the last lecture in the earsal will be given at which time may expected the full chorus, fine orches, a, also as usual a large audience. Litchman of Marblehead will speak they have the town water, and she let they have the town water, and they have the tow During intermission at each of the remaining rehearsals this season yocal and instrumental selections will be and instrumental selections will be an instrumental selections will be a selection on a topic specially adapted to the times, and she let the water run, which supplied her as fast as she could put it on the fire. This is at a unfavorable amount of rain and back with the water run, which supplied her as a she could put it on the fire. This is at a unfavorable amount of rain and back with the water run, which supplied her as a she could put it on the fire. ponent of the labor question we doubt

of last week amounted to \$20.85. If David was presented with a beautiful ce of early religious training will be each member of the committee succeed gold ring and a handsome gold watch the subject of Rev. Mr. Eaton's sermon so well the debt will soon be raised, or chain. Miss Clara Boyle, with a few last Sunday the Doctor was burned out well chosen words, presented these to Emma Rea, who has for the past two David, who thanked his friends for weeks been reported on the sick list, is their kindness, which he said would never be forgotten. After a repast, which was served by the recipient, the

The Haydn Quartette had two engagements to fill at Quincy last Sunlay, in the afternoon at the funeral of clexander Vining and in the evening them is not known to us. Monday been committed at the Old North.

With rare presence of mind she gather guished the flames before sustaining any injury. After extinguishing the evening did not deter several hundred | flames on her person the fire was put The recent trouble between the Wey-

out on the carpet in like manner. outh Iron Company and their heaters at the foundry has been settled. Sup't Benjamin Bowen, who was waited the fair might prove successful. The sales tables were laden with useful and sales tables were laden with useful and sales to treat the men in a fair and reassick for three weeks, remains about the ornamental articles, which were eager-onable manner, and after considering e subject decided to accede to the demands of the workmen. The difficulty riginated by an order given to have opening night was not inferior to any proved to be virtually a reduction of 5 per cent. The whole matter had been eferred to the Knights of Labor Executive Board of District 30, but the diffi ments, alone occupied half an hour's calty was settled without their assis-

The weather of the second evening of Four goals to three in favor of the casion being the 60th anniversary of the fair was more unfavorable than the Providence team was the result of last receding night, but despite the storm | Friday evening's polo game with the | Grand Army Lecture. nd exceedingly bad travelling an au- East Weymouths. Taylor and Pratt, Tower. The work for the evening was a review of eight of Guest's Lectures on English history with the introduction of Shaw Theorem Co's shee factors. gramme, for which we have not space all rushes but one, and the latter contogive insertion, was a special feature tinually making steps that were won-frame, in Franklin Hall, Abington, of the evening's enjoyment and was derful. Hipson, as usual, did excellent rendered by the East Weymouth Orchestra, A. M. Paymouth Orchestra, A. M. Paymouth Could be a supported by the East Weymouth Orchestra, A. M. Paymouth Could be a supported by the East Weymouth Orchestra, A. M. Paymouth Could be a supported by the East Weymouth Orchestra, A. M. Paymouth Could be a supported by the East Weymouth Orchestra, A. M. Paymouth Could be a supported by the East Weymouth Orchestra, A. M. Paymouth Could be a supported by the East Weymouth Orchestra, A. M. Paymouth Could be a supported by the East Weymouth Orchestra, A. M. Paymouth Could be a supported by the East Weymouth Orchestra, A. M. Paymouth Could be a supported by the East Weymouth Orchestra, and the supported by the East Weymouth Orc chestra, A. M. Raymond Conductor, Haydn Quartette, Thomas Porter, Jr., would have eaged more and won the in a body. This will be a great event accordeon soloist, A. S. Fearing, clar-inet soloist, W. F. Bates, cornet soloist, Miss Ahna DeBremont, of Alfa Nor-the cage, which prevented him from re-both feet at the 2d battle of Bull Rus Miss Alma Defremont, of Alfa Norman English Opera Company. Next
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Mess Alma Defremont, of Alfa Norman English Operation will be able to give a report

Mess Alma Defremont of Alfa Norman English Operation wil of the financial return and also who se- occurred. The summary gives three when all who desire will have the op-

Total playing time-40 m, Referee, O'Neil. By a recent vote of the managers of the Independent League, it has become Belinda, widow of the late C. P. Joy a rule of the association that instead of shape of some choice and finely rendered has been very ill with pneumonia, but two innings of twenty minutes each, games of thirty minutes actual playing are adopted. The game at the Rink Brockton Wednesday, where they spent | Tuesday evening was accordingly played the day with Mrs. Frank Harmon, who under the new rule. Ten goals were contested, eight of them being won by

The organ at the Cong'l church has Brockton Citys. Manager Baker has been taken down and shipped to Bos seen fit to make a change and on that in her playing showed excellent techton. Next Sunday an orchestra of six evening substituted Anderson in place nique, while there was evinced that pieces will furnish music at the morn. of Smiley, for half back. For an amastorm, whese the snow is already deep and the storm driving. No change will be made for a gentle, drizzling rain. The shoe factories will be notified when and also that they have the sympathy to blow, by a messenger from the public telephone station.

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Without nestation express marm nope in Christ and his confidence in a blessed and xylophone solos by Mr. G. L. Shaw. The remainder of the evening will be devoted to social enjoyment and dancing for which good music has been and also that they have the sympathy of very many in their bereavement.

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Letters remain in the East Wey. tear Anderson did well and would make only after much cultivation. The hu-

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Total playing time, 30 minutes. Referèe—Irwin. Thursday evening, Feb. 4th, a fancy dress carnival will occur at the Rink. The programme of the entertainment and \$75 is to be awarded in prizes; full o be given in connection with the Pink particulars may be found in posters.

> Weymouths this evening, at 8.30. NORTH WEYMOUTH.

and F. H. Torrey's factory, agreed to- by District Deputy Dr. Dearing and gether a short time since not to shave suite of Braintree, and are as follows: their beards again, but to let the hair —T. M. Graves, N. C.; Mrs. S. O. Deane into Boston and pay for their suppers, John Seabury, herald; Mrs. L. M. Chris at Young's or Parker's. One of them tie, prelate; Newton Thayer, W. I. G. could not endure so much hair, the ra- Chas. Stetson, W. O. G.; W. H. Bolster zor was applied last Sunday and Tues- P. N. C.; A. E. Vining, G. W. Bates, day night the party were taken to Bos- Alvin Hollis, trustees; W. H. Bolster.

A slight mistake in last week's issue Doctor had gone to meeting and Mrs. Lasters Union managed the affair inde-

ne gave an alarm to the neighbors, but | Every one is glad that the trouble was Village Improvement course will be before they arrived Mrs. Drake had the settled in such a speedy manner. town water has saved the burning of any building in Old Spain and the damone that made up in enthusiasm what age will not exceed ten dollars. But it lacked in numbers, and the general Last Friday David McMorrow was for the timely discovery of the fire and criticism at the close was most complisurprised at his residence by his friends, the presence of mind of Mrs. Drake, e house and probably the nice stable The Carol Club of Boston, including close to the house would have been Miss Fannie W. Sprague, first soprand burned to the ground. Six years ago Miss Fannie Billings, second soprano,

> Rev. Mr. Eaton will preach on "Ear- during a previous engagement here ly Religious Culture," in the Universa- furnished a large share of the musica list church, next Sunday afternoon, and in the evening will give the fifth of number met with a hearty encore, and his lectures to young people, on practi- the same can be said of all their numcal subjects. Seats free and the public bers in the programme, enabling them cordially invited

We would inform the teachers and gether these ladies make a very happy at Rev. Mr. Downs' lecture delivered at the Colliseum. The evening engagement thief is prowling about during school did by the finished and accurate and not be filled, owing to the sudden hours, stealing the children's clothing character of their singing, thus early iness of Mr. C. Will Bailey, who was and sleds. Two sleds were stolen last in their career as a professional quaraken with a severe hemorrhage, and week from the Athens schoolyard and tette, give promise of a bright future, luring the evening had three bleeding a glrl's gossamer was also taken. We and they are sure to gain in popular

Friday evening last an oil lamp that Battles, of Hingham, now eighty-seven Mrs. Harry Young had just lighted, years old, takes his dinner with him and sploded, scattering the oil over the bom and on to Mrs. Young's clothing. cuts all day and then walks home at night. Hingham must be a remarkably ed from the floor a mat and wrapped it healthy town, judging from the activiabout her body and by so doing extin- ty and endurance of its oldest citizens. The Y. L. C. T. U. will meet at Miss piece, although it was loudly demanded. Lulie Humphrey's this evening. The Wide A wakes will meet at the rare personal charms and only lacks the parsonage tomorrow afternoon.

will lecture on "Soldier Life, Gay and

N. M.

Friday evening, Feb. 5. Gov. Robinson

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

The Improvement Association fair came to a successful close on Friday evening last. The result of the fair factory, not withstanding the unfavoranotice the general interest connected with the various arrangements. A programme of entertainment had been hastily prepared for Friday evening, but in point of excellence it was on a par with any that preceded it. Stetson's full brass band was present and generously furnished their services, for a second time during the fair, in the

selections. Miss Nellie Nolan, the popular contralto, was assigned two numbers on the programme which were rendered in a most graceful and effective manner, and she was each time re-called. Miss Edith Tower of Cohasset, was heard in several violin solos, and nice degree of shading which comes

enough to dispose of the larger part of Taylor Eay their goods which counts materially in reckoning up the receipts, which are as Hipson reckoning up the receipts, who is a follows:—pound table, Mrs. A. F. Bul-Fratt Time lock, chairman, \$18.73; fruit and vegetables, Miss Alice Tirrell ch, \$25 37; flowers, Gertrude Bates, \$13 80; fancy, Mary L. Fogg, \$13-19; art, Mrs. New ton Thayer ch, \$38 50; confectionery Mrs. L. V. Tirrell ch, \$20 15; 5-cent, Misses Gertrude Bolster, Jennnie Hock ing, Helen F. Tirrell, \$17 80; domestic, Mrs. E. P. Tirrell, \$60 00; ice cream and cake, Mrs. B. F. Whitman, \$37 65; pickles and preserves, Mrs.L.Heald, \$29 00; side show, Mrs. E. R. Downs, \$15 00; door receipts, \$121 00. Total receipts, \$410 19; total expenses, \$100; net receipts of the fair, about \$310. This splendid result is far beyond the expectations of everybody and is a compli-

discouraging. The officers of Orion Commandery order of the Golden Cross, were duly Six gentlemen, employees in J. H. installed for the term on the 12th inst., Be sure and secure your tickets for ton per agreement, and had their sup-A fine collation was served at the clo of the installation ceremonies.

was hung up in the cellarway. The to work on Thursday morning. The told him the house was on fire, when standard for the same grade of work

CHAS. T. CRANE, Clerk, Weymouth, Jan. 18, 1886. Receipts and Expenditures mentary to the artists participating. -OF THE-FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER in Ellsworth, Maine, where he then re-Miss C. Elaine Wells, first contralto who made such a favorable impression RECEIPTS. L. C. Wood, Sheriff, Fines and Costs . A B. Endicott. to score a great success. Taken toterest on Deposit in bank. Rent of Real Estate .. pelis at the mouth. What caused understand that like depredations have favor. Miss Wells has a rather light reddiers. License contralto voice but sweet in its compo-Dadham National Bank. norning he was able to attend to his Mr. John E. Battles, of this village, with excellent execution and marked sition, and her solo number was given Burdette has a rich and deep contralto voice, but the solo number given was EXPENDITURES. not adapted to bring out to best advan-Aqueduct and Water. tage the strong tones of the lower reghaplain and Physician. lerk's office ister which the singer possessed and the audience were disappointed Constables and Examiners...... County and Special Commissioners. Medical Examiners and Inquests. n not being favored with an encore Miss Burdette has the advantage of ounty Treasurer, Salary Sta onfidence and ease that comes from

stage experience to make a successful loist. The duet by Miss Sprague and Miss Billings was one of the gems of The event of the year in Abington, is the evening and the perfect blending of o be the grand ball in Franklin hall, voices and brilliant rendering occaioned a hearty and merited recall will be unable to attend, but has di- Mr. Pierce, the talented reader of Bosrected adj't general Dalton, with his ton, appeared here for the first time staff, to represent him. Col Welling. and his recitation of standard selections ton, of the 1st Inf., and Maj. Merrill, found much favor with the audience of the 1st bat. light art., with their His rich, full voice is well adapted to staffs, will also be present. J. Howard the heroic style of oratory, and his ges Richardson's famous orchestra will tures and manner are always graceful. furnish the music, and Dooling, of and effective. His "Fate of Virginia" Boston, will be the eaterer. Free rail- was very fine and each of his number road tickets will be furnished to those on the programme received encores who live along the line, and a special Master Willie Cushing, the accomplish train will leave for Boston and way ed boy cornetist, proved a rare prodigy,

with Mrs. Sherman and the Misses tions of power and talent that one day Sherman, will attend and will be the might take high rank. The audience guests of Secretary of State Pierce. c ould not fail to applaud his cool and nished efforts, and in answer to onof their demands, the "Lost Chord" Corporal James Tanner, Past Dep't was given with rare effect. His re-apand probably the Commander in Chief, would be very gratifying. About seventy of the personal friends

Randolph street on Tuesday evening, The latter was decoyed to Braintre back the house was full of people, makincluding the finest hanging lamp that could be purchased at the store of Messrs. C. L. Rice & Co. of this village.

Refreshments were served and everybody enjoyed a good time. Mr. and Mrs. Loud, who were completely taken

aback by the generosity of their friends, desire to thank one and all for their choice and acceptable gifts and espec-ially for the kindly feelings that prompted the act. Comical Brown and his concert com-

pany, including a variety of talent, are announced to appear at Music hall tomorrow evening and with his varied and popular characteristics, after twen ty-five years experience, there is every reason to expect a good entertainment It is possible that the present sched-

ules by which mails are now dispatched to Boston, may be changed in a few days so that the first mail will be sent on the 8.31 and the second on the 19.38 train. This would give a more convenient and improved service to the pub lic, while every advantage by way of connection at Boston that now exists would still be retained. Mr. A. O. Crawford has had put into

his hands for collection the bills due the town for service pipes, and will commence his visits to interested par ties in a few days. The regular meeting of the Wednes day night club occurs next Wednesda

evening, when the admission of Dako ta as a state will be the subject for di The initiatory degree will be worked

at Wildey Lodge on Monday evening and all brothers will find it profitable to be present on that occasion The case of the Hope brothers,

c harged with breaking and entering the was postponed to Saturday, Jan. 30 when a hearing will be had before Judge Bumpus, at Quincy.

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A writer in the North Abington Public, who was an eye-witness of the mobing of George Thompson, the anti-slavery speaker at Abington, in 1835, says that the bell rope was a large and long, so there was no lack of rope for the mobocratic purpose, which was to draw Mr. Thompson by means of a noose in the bell rope, from the pulpit through the window into the merciless hands of the mob, some of whom fostered bitter prejudices against an Englishman as well as toward the slave. The man who had agreed to throw the slip-noose over Thompson's head, finding that he could not effect his object without exposing himself to the gaze of the hearers, backed down, and no one else could be found to fill the place, and being enraged because of their failure, seized the very large vestry lamp full of oil and flung it with great violence through the window at Mr. Thompson, the lamp striking the pulpit by his side, breaking and saturating his apparel and the pulpit with its contents. By this time, the developments outside the house and in the vestry, had aroused the speaker's hearers for his safety and the meeting broke up, and Mr. Thompson left the house with the Rev. Mr. Ward and large escort of friends, who with great effort prevented the howling mob from securing their prey, Mr. Thompson being under the necessity by the aid of friends, of fleeing across lots from house to house before tinding himself secure from their vengeance.

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A Reform Mayor.

Mayor Whipple, of Brockton, has taken a stand in reference to municipal taxation similar to that of Mayor O'-Brien, of Boston, and says to the Finance Committee, as reported in the Gazette: "It is about time you understood my position in this matter. I will tell you that I am determined that the tax shall not exceed \$14 on \$1000, and if your report is in excess of that I shall veto it. If you can then get a majority of two-thirds of both branches in favor of a higher tax rate my responsibility ends." The budget exceeded the \$200.000 limit by just \$35,000. And this was after the pruning knife had been applied with as merciless a hand as the linance committee felt like using upon

ey asked the mayor.
The committee then went diligently The committee then went diligently to work to find how the appropriations could be still further pared. The sum of \$10,000 had been appropriated for street paving. The committee concluded to hobbic along without more paved streets for one more year, and that \$10,000 was shaved off. The sum of \$8000 had been parented.

000 was shaved off. The sum of \$8000 had been granted for the building of new streets. In went the knife and that appropriation was clipped. This made \$18,000 of the necessary \$35,000 of saving. The school committee had asked for the modest little sum of \$55,000 and the financiers had granted it. They now took \$4000 from that, and another \$4000 from miscellaneous expenses. The total saving when the committee adjourned at 2 o'clock in the morning was \$26,000. Still the mayor was not satisfied and more will have to be shaved off in order to keep the taxes shaved off in order to keep the taxes

herited a "dead horse" from its prede-cessor to the tune of \$30,000, so that when the \$200,000 has been raised there will be available for present purposes only \$170,000. To live within that sum will require constant exercise of the strictest economy. To most members of the city government it now appears like a feat impossible of accomplishment dut Mayor Whipple says it must and shall be done

thington Water-works.

The Abington Journal says that a arge number of strangers might be een in town last Thursday and Friday andering about in a promiscuous sort of a way, and viewing the snow covered treat with agreement. reets with eager eyes. These were ould-be contractors, who were anxious would-be contractors, who were anxious to put in our new water supply, and they came from all parts of the country. One came all the way from Chicago; Boston and New York sent their representatives, and even Jersey City had two of her favorite sons in the field. Mr. Wm. McLallan, who laid the pipes for the Weymouth water works was or the Weymouth water works, was toticeable among the many visitors. Friday morning a number of the con-ractors went to Big Sandy and viewed

ne pond and the course of the water orks to Beach Hill. The bids were to be handed in Friday fternoon, and long before the appoint d hour a number of the contractors menting on the general appearance of he village. At about two o'clock the bids were handed in and it was found apon examination that twenty-eight contractors had bid for the job.

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The bids specified the rate per rod for which the different men would lay the pipe, and the rate per cubic foot for relative them from the cars. The estimates were presented separately for laying the pipes in Abington, in Rockland and for laying the joint works. There are about eight miles of pipe to be laid in Abington, eight in Rockland and six from Beach Hill to Big Sandy. The contractors agree to lay at the rates submitted by them fifteen per cent. more pipe if the towns desired them to do so. The estimates submitted were based on the report of Engineer Heald, which was presented to the town about two years

The water committees of Abington and Rockland met Monday evening for the purpose of examining the bids and deciding upon the successful competitor. When the bids were opened it was found that they varied from about \$37,100 to \$112,000. The latter bid was higher than any of the rest by about \$50,000. than any of the rest by about \$50,000.

Most of the estimates were between \$40,000 and \$60,000.

The estimate of the town committees

and been about \$50,000 as the probabl COSI.
Without deciding Monday evening
the committees adjourned until Satur
day evening, and in the meantime they
are making investigations in regard to
certain of the contractors as to the qual In the case of any dispute between the selected contractors and the town to the construction of the contra-tween them, the matter is to be re-rred to Engineer Heald and both pages are to be bound by his decision.

The Lodge of Knights of Pythias recently organized in South Abington habeen named Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 3. The institution will take place Feb.

Rockland is being canvassed for the introduction of the Edison electric light and it is claimed that the light can be furnished cheaper than gas. 300 signers are necessary to secure a plant. The Abington Business Club has voted to post each month a list of the tenements to let in town, giving description and rent demanded.

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The members of the Corner Stone Lodge, I. O. of G. T., held their 5th anniversary at their hall, last Friday evening. The exercises consisted of singing, recitations, readings, by members of the lodge. Speechmaking from visiting members of other neighboring lodges, and from this were induged in. A pleasant time was enjoyed by all present.

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CHARLES G. EASTERBROOK, Executor.
n. 1J. A. D., 1886, 40 42

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. CORMONWEAU OF MASSACRUSERS.

Probate Court
Of the Heirsat-Law and others interested
the Estate of ASA F. TRUFANT, late of Worth, in said County, deceased, Greeti
Whereas, Elias Richards, Administrator of
tate of said deceased, has presented to said co
spetition for license to sell the whole of the r
tate of said deceased. The payment of de
all charges of administration, and for other reas
t forth in said petition. harges of administration, and fer other reason with in said petition.

u are hereby cited to appear at a Pro' ate Cou-holden at Quincy, in said Countyof Norfoli-te second Wednesday of February next, at mi-ke in the forenoon, to show cause, if any yo-against the same of the same of the control of the county of the publishing the same once a week, for thre-ssive weeks, it the Weymouth Gazette, a new yo-distribution of the county of the county wo-days, at least before said Court. these, George White, Esquire, Judge of said t, this thirteenth day of January, in the yea housand sight hundred and eighty-six

ad eight hundred and eighty-six.
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In East Braintree, Jan. 23d, Mr. Orace Allen, age ars, 2 months.

Johasset, 21st inst., Thomas F. Reidy, aged 2:

J month, 18 days.

Quincy, 21st inst., Alexander Vining, aged 68

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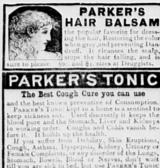
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sold at public auction, on the premises hersinafter described, being the premises described in said mortgage), on MONDAY, the first day of February, A. D., 1896, at three o'clock in the aftenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, and therein described as follows, to wit:—A certain parcel of land with the dwelling-house and out buildings thereon, situated in said Weymouth, and bounded northerly by Lake street; easterly by a proposed street; contherly by Land of said Washburn, and westerly by land sold by said Washburn, and westerly by land sold by said Washburn to John Hasson, and containing one fourth of an acre more or less, with all the privileges and apparences as thereto belonging, and subject to any and all case ments that may exist on the aforementioned premises.

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Return, 7.35, 10.29 AM; 2.55, 4.30 PM.

Fall River via Taunton, 8.30, 11.40 AM; 3.40, 6.10 PM.

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Brockton, 8.15, 9.55, 11.40, AM; 2.15, 3.29, 4.10, 5.29, 6.07, 8.15, 11.10 PM. Return, 5.34, 7.00, 8.03, 9.31 AM; 12.23, 215, 3.22, 4.10, 5.29, 6.07, 8.15, 11.10 PM. Return ball, 7.00, 8.03, 9.31 AM; 12.23, 215, 3.22, 4.48, 6.31, 9.40 PM.

Plymouth via Abington, 5.15 AM; 2.30, 3.40, 5.10 PM, via Duxbury, 7.30 AN; 3.50, PM. Return, via Abington, 8.37, 7.50 9.30, 11.40 AM; 8.50, 9.40, 4.11, 6.03, 9.50 PM. 4.25 PM.

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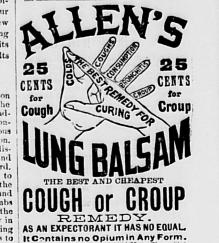
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